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The Romulus

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Week of Dec. 10-16, 1992

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3 Sections

34 Pages

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Trimming time

Bryant and Melissa Dugan of Romulus were among the many children who turned out last Saturday to begin trimming the Christmas Tree at the Romulus Public Library. Some of the children strung popcorn and berries on strings, while others placed the ornamental strings on the tree and other festive areas of the library. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

Water breaks prompt pipe replacement

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A growing number of water line breaks on the dead end area of Smith Road has forced the city to initiate plans to replace the 51-year-old piping system sometime this winter.

Mayor Beverly McNally told members of the City Council Monday night that the pipe line has become so badly eroded that the city finds it far more economical to replace the old 8-inch pipe with a new 12-inch line from near Middlebelt intersection on Smith Road to the dead end area.

The cost of the project could be as high as \$355,000, Department of Public Works Director James Panos said, "But we are hoping that the bids will come in way under that."

Panos said Tuesday that the first major problems to the old line became apparent in August, as breaks were reported on a regular basis.

"But then it got to the point, where as we fixed one leak another one would develop. As fixing the breaks began to take more and more work hours," Panos said, "we began inspecting the extended line and checking the history of the in-

stallation."

Panos said there are often as many as four or five breaks a day reported.

Panos said he found that the pipe had been installed 51 years ago and in many cases the durability of such piping is about 45 years. "Recently we had 27 to 30 breaks during a short period of time," Panos said.

McNally said since the Romulus School District apparently did not favor a Tax Increment Financing District for the area, the city of Ro-

See **WATER**, page A-3

Wetland plan modified

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Wayne council members recently agreed to obtain the consulting services of M.R. Prochaska Inc. to assist with the development of a wetland at Van Born and Hannan roads in Romulus.

Promor Inc. officials have been involved with the wetland project since it started approximately five years ago, according to Ramzi El-Gharib, acting Wayne city engineer.

"Because of Promor's previous involvement with this project and their familiarity with the work involved, it is recommended that the city council consider entering into an agreement with them for an amount not to exceed \$39,000," El-Gharib said.

The building of the wetland will involve the coordination of all government agencies including the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Wayne County, City of Romulus and Wayne, accord-

ing to Promor officials.

The work will include plan modification as required, field checking and flagging of wetland areas, meeting with the appropriate agencies, monitor of the construction in the field, assuring plan compliance and site condition and planting of wetland material if required.

Council members also agreed to have DeAngelis Landscape construct the wetland for \$463,000.

"The staff is in the process of making an agreement with Waste Management to pay the city \$1 per each cubic yard of excess soil disposed at their facility for up to 50,000 cubic yards," El-Gharib said. "The \$50,000 revenue will supplement the city budget on this project. Funding for this project will be from the Capital Project fund."

The DNR filed a lawsuit against the City of Wayne which alleges the city has not complied with an agreement to construct 52 acres of newly-created wetland in Romulus.

The 52 acres of wetland, which was purchased by the City of Wayne, was to replace the approximately 23 acres of wetland filled due to the construction of the Ford Motor Co. Wayne Assembly Plant.

The wetland fill permit was issued Oct. 16, 1987 and contained wetland mitigation as a permit condition, according to the lawsuit.

Construction plans for the wetland were submitted the same day the lawsuit was issued, according to John Zech.

"The City of Wayne regrets that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, through the attorney general's office, has decided to file a lawsuit against us regarding the mitigation of a wetland," Zech said. "It has always been the position of the city that we would fulfill our commitment to the DNR by constructing a wetland on the property we purchased for that purpose."

Construction of the wetland is expected to begin this month.

See **BUILD**, page A-3

Romulus appeal nixed

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The Michigan Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal by the City of Romulus concerning the firing of a Romulus policeman three years ago which was subsequently overturned by an arbitrator.

Court statements claim that on March 3, 1989 police officer Len White was discharged for alleged violations of departmental rules and regulations...based on a series of incidents which occurred while White was off duty and intoxicated.

The city legal pleading claim that three months after White was hired as a police officer he began an amorous relationship with a woman cadet. It was charged that the relationship later deteriorated and White became abusive to the cadet.

It also was charged that White did not inform his superiors that he was no longer living with his wife and was residing at another address.

White reportedly was dismissed from the force after he allegedly forced his way into the cadet's apartment and assaulted her.

The Police Officers Association of Michigan filed an arbitration claim on his behalf. The arbitrator then found White guilty on all counts, but did not find "just cause" for his dismissal.

The arbitration award ordered White returned to duty with full seniority, but without back pay. White was returned to work and placed on departmental probation.

Conditions of White's return to duty included his attendance at weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, or-

See **APPEAL**, page A-3

Area Christians to help build Romanian church

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Only Count Dracula is missing from the picture of poverty, oppression and spiritual malaise painted by members of a recent missionary trip to Transylvania.

The Rev. Charles G. Schwartz Jr., 47, former pastor of the Gateway Assembly of God Church in Romulus, recently returned from Romania with physically harrowing tales of Transylvania in Romania.

Romanian gypsies were converted to Christian beliefs in near record numbers in recent weeks by a 22-member missionary team from the greater Detroit area.

Since the team members' return, three area churches have voted to support the building of a church facility in Transylvania in May 1993, Schwartz said.

The need for the church building became evident, he said, when it became apparent that the new converts would not be allowed to worship in main line churches in Romania.

"The only regulation we have asked is that the church building must be open to all-gypsies and other Romanians," he said.

Schwartz and 21 others left Wayne County Nov. 3 for a whirlwind venture into Ro-

mania, the first eastern European communist nation to totally split from Christianity decades ago.

When the Wayne County group members arrived, they were shocked and surprised by the poverty, the "throw away" children and the spiritual starvation that was prevalent in Romania, particularly in the Transylvania area inhabited by many gypsies, Schwartz said.

The pilgrimage was sponsored by the Revival Tabernacle of Detroit and included blacks and a 80-plus-year-old Jewish woman from Redford, who gave amazing testimonies to the Romanians about her past conversion to Christianity.

"It was also very humorous and heart-warming to see older gypsies softly rubbing the cheeks of black members of the American group. They explained they had never seen Afro-Americans before," Schwartz said.

One 25-year-old Romanian man, who was visiting Transylvania, was one of the first converts.

Since he spoke fluent English, the man known to the group only as Jeff, became their official translator. Currently he is being trained by religious leaders there and probably will become the new initial pastor at the new gypsy church.

The American missionaries found that discrimination against the gypsies is widespread in Romania (as in other parts of the world) and they were told they could not invite the gypsies to main line churches for religious services.

"We rented a theater for a

week and held services for everyone. At four of the services, we found 300 or more Romanians professing their new found beliefs in Jesus Christ," Schwartz said.

"At the first service when an initial group of 300 converted to Christianity, we thought they didn't understand our

message," Schwartz said, "but then we realized that the spiritual hunger created the massive outpouring to Christ."

Group members earlier made a brief stop in Bucharest and were then bused to Transylvania where they spent most of their time working with the poor, visiting area schools and

providing the mass services at the theater.

"It felt a little strange to be marshalled around by security agents with machine guns," Schwartz said, "but authorities wanted to make sure that we were not hurt in any way."



Traffic in Transylvania takes on a 19th century look, as a member of the Wayne County religious group is shown being given a horse and wagon ride by a local Romanian. ANP Special Photo

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City organizes 'First Night' extravaganza for New Years Eve

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

It's expected to be a celebration in Wayne which will be remembered for years to come.

First Night '93 is fast approaching, and organizers of the gala event are gearing up for one of the biggest nights ever in the city of Wayne.

Targeted for New Year's Eve, First Night is a celebration of artistic and entertainment groups in the area which is provided for families in the community, according to Wayne resident Dick Clark who is coordinating the event.

Clark's wife, Beth, is actually the instigator of bringing First Night to Wayne.

"A few years ago, I was reading about First Night in a magazine," Beth Clark said. "It's very big on the East Coast. I heard one year Birmingham had one, but we missed it."

"I thought it would be very nice for Wayne. I work very closely with the Wayne Civitans, and they donated \$3,500 for the event which got us started."

Several individuals and businesses in the community are either donating time or money in order for First Night to take place, according to Richard Clark.

"We have about \$14,000 that has been donated so far," Clark said. "It's just amazing how the list keeps growing every day."

Volunteer organizations include the Civitans, Kiwanis, Junior Civitans and Rainbow Girls. Members of various churches are also lending a helping hand.

NEW ARRIVALS



Laura Marlena Mendoza

Laura Mendoza

Robert and Margaret (Kitchen) Mendoza of Wayne have become the parents of a second child, Laura Marlena Mendoza.

She was born Nov. 9 at Oakwood Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces and measured 21 inches at birth.

She joins a brother, Mack, 12, at home.

A baptism service is slated for Dec. 13 at St. Mary's of Wayne. The godparents will be Sylvia and Mario Perez.

Brandon Roberts

Angela Kay McClure and Kenneth Pay Roberts of Belleville became the parents of a son, Brandon Ray Roberts, on Oct. 24, 1992 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He weighed 6 pounds and one ounce and measured 19 1/2 inches at birth.

Grandparents are Delphine and James Flatt of Belleville and Peggy Russell of Northville. Great-grandparents include Gwen McClure of Ypsilanti and Harland and Betty Lepper of Frederick.

Jeffrey Mallory

Mark and Susan Mallory of Ann Arbor became the parents of a son, Jeffrey Michael Mallory on Nov. 12, 1992 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of Ann Arbor.

He was 7 pounds and 15 ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Harvey and Kate Mallory of Belleville and Fred Chase of Midland.

"This will be an alcohol free family New Year's Eve celebration," Clark said. "Anyone interested in participating can buy a \$5 button which lets you in to all the events occurring throughout the evening from 4 p.m. until midnight."

Only 2,000 buttons will be sold in order to assure seating to all the events, according to Clark.

"It's eight hours of activities with puppet shows, music and adult entertainment," Clark said. "At 11:30 p.m. the event

It is our hope that every service club, church group and community organization will become involved in the First Night project.

- Dick Clark

will end up at Goudy Park behind City Hall where New Year's Eve will be brought in. We don't want this to be too much like the other ones. We want Wayne's First Night to be

unique from the other cities." Last year Birmingham had a First Night crowd of more than 8,000 people.

"It is our hope that every service club, church group and

community organization will become involved in the First Night project," Clark said. "This is a community event to be run by the people of the city not city run. This is a positive way for the community to get involved."

First Night will feature: Beth Katz and the Red Rug Puppet Show, O.J. Anderson, Children's Mime, The Fabulous Fakes, Impersonators, The Red Garter Band, William and Dy and Baffling Magic. The events are planned at

various locations in the city including the Methodist Church, First Congregational Church, St. Mary's Church, City Hall, State Wayne Theatre, the Wayne Fire Department, Historical Museum and the Wayne Police Department.

Buttons are on sale at City Hall, the Wayne Community Center and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce as well as various churches in the city.

Schedule information is available at the Wayne Community Center at 721-7400.

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Bob Maxey
16901 Mack Ave. at Cadiéux
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DETROIT
Park Motor
18100 Woodward Ave.
869-5000

FARMINGTON
Bob Dusseau
31625 Grand River Ave.
474-3170

GARDEN CITY
Stu Evans
32000 Ford Rd.
425-4300

PLYMOUTH
Hines Park
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. [at I-275]
425-2444

ROCHESTER
Crissman
1185 South Rochester Rd.
652-4200

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Arnold
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.
445-6000

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Diamond
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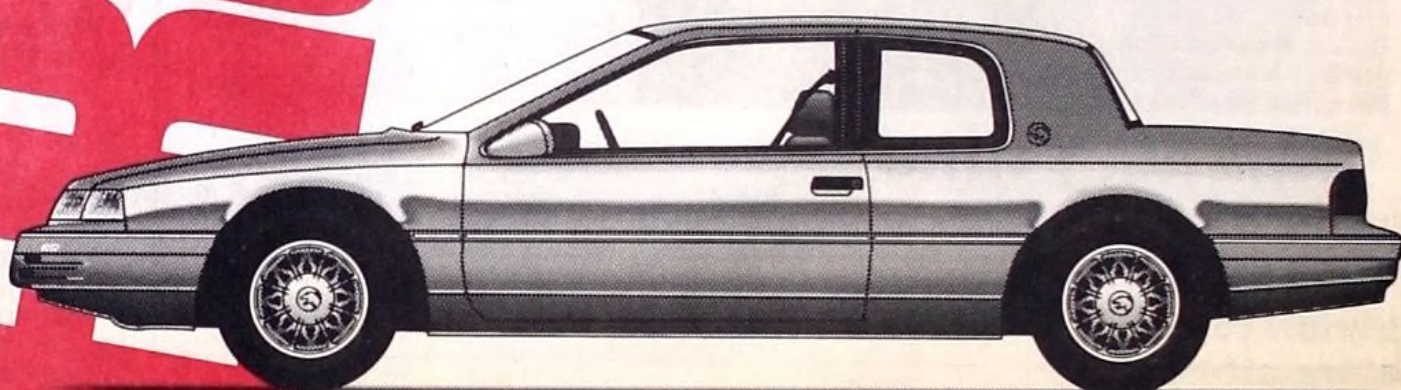
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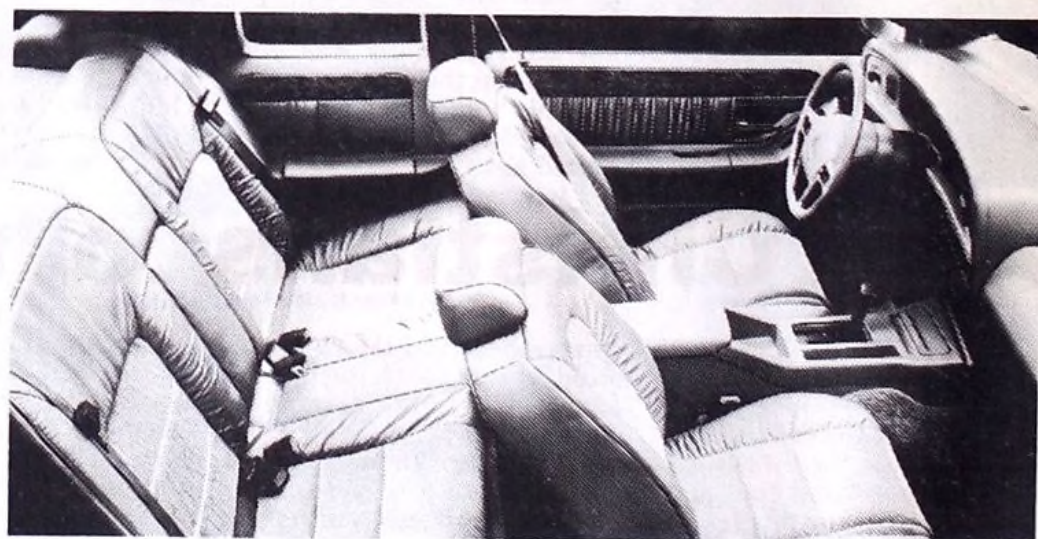
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ROMULUS NEWS
DIGEST

Gifted committee
seeks more input

The recently organized Talented and Gifted Committee of the Romulus Community School Board met for the first time Dec. 1.

Committee Chairperson Debra Hoffman said nine individuals attended the meeting. Several more parents and another teacher hopefully will be added to the group soon, she said.

The next meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at the school board office.

Currently 78 Romulus students in the 3rd-6th grades are involved in such studies. It is hoped at some future date that Romulus schools will have a K-12th grade gifted program, Hoffman said.

Individuals wishing to join the committee or to supply input on related issues can reach Hoffman evenings at 942-0116.

More library
friends needed

Friends of the Romulus Library have extended an invitation for other area residents to join their group.

The group consists of individuals interested in helping the club in any way possible.

The group members sponsor spring and fall book sales and use the funds to purchase new books, audio tapes and special equipment for the library. Members also assist in the children's summer reading program.

They also contribute many other "hands on" tasks throughout the year.

The group meets at 1:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Meeting announcements are posted in the wall case of the library entrance hall.

Bandit robs
store attendant

A bandit armed with a sawed-off rifle robbed the attendant at the Metro Dairy Bar in the 30000 block of Ecorse Road shortly before 9 p.m. last Saturday.

The 27-year-old Romulus victim said the suspect walked in while he was answering a phone call.

Suddenly the man walked toward him pointed the rifle at him and demanded "give me all your money," the victim said.

After surrendering his personal money and telling the bandit there was no cash in the register, the suspect fled from the scene.

He was described as being black, 6-feet, 2-inches tall and weighing about 230 pounds. The victim said the suspect had a mustache and wore a black vinyl jacket, faded blue jeans and black and white gym shoes.

Rezoning request
wins approval

A request to rezone a 3-acre parcel of property on the south side of Van Born Road, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, was approved Monday night by members of the city council.

The petitioners known as the BLB Industries currently are located at 36050 Goddard Road (known as the Old Feed Store).

Robert Baith, one of the three owners, told the council members the business had outgrown the current facility and wanted to build a larger one on the Van Born Road site next spring.

Baith said it probably will take about a year to build their new building that will include a little less than 12,000 square feet.

The other two owners are Brion Baith and Paul Lozon.

Treasurer's office
to extend hours

The Romulus City Treasurer's office has begun opening an hour earlier in the morning so that working city residents can attend to local bills early in the day.

City Treasurer James Napiorkowski said the decision to open at 8 a.m. the morning was based strictly on an interest to serve local citizens in a more timely manner.



Slick the clown presents one of the young cancer victims with a holiday balloon (in the top photo), while many of Santa's elves (Silver Liner Club members) and clowns interact with the youngsters at Metro Airport. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Santa greets ill children

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

For 38 young patients currently diagnosed with life-threatening diseases, Santa Claus arrived early at Metro Airport last week.

The honored guests were transported to American Trans Air International Terminal on Dec. 2 by their parents and then were treated to lunch, gifts and entertainment by the local chapter of the Silver Liners, a group composed of former Eastern Airlines flight attendants.

Current Silver Liner President Margo Salyer said the youngsters from Detroit Children's Hospital and Mott's Children's Hospital of Ann Arbor, arrived late in the morning.

As they arrived they were welcomed by clowns, Santa's elves (the Silver Liners themselves) and Corporal Bill Childress of the Sheriff's Department K-9 Corps and his dog "Buddy."

As they boarded the huge American Trans Air jet, the patients were treated to lunches and fun time experiences with Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Big Bird and even Mrs. Santa Bear.

Santa's helpers led the group in singing joyous Christmas carols, provided them with a large bag of Christmas presents supplied by area merchants and even gave them a personal trip to the captain's station.

About 90 minutes later they were escorted off the rear of the plane and found they had arrived at the North Pole. Each child had a chance to sit in Santa's lap and to provide him with their most current holiday wishes.

They were entertained by clowns and magicians and then treated to a parting supply of cookies and juice.

Salyer said seven of the current local nine Silver Liner members took part in the party this year; the fifth she has been chaired in Romulus.

Twenty-one other parties for similar children are planned in other cities throughout the U.S. that have Silver Liner Club chapters, Salyer said.

"A great deal of thanks for gifts must go to Adray Appliance Store in Dearborn which supplied radios, and Hudson store employees, who personally used their employee discounts to buy the children large stuffed animals," she said.

The emotional highlight for her that day, Salyer said, was when one of the mothers said her young daughter, who earlier had been diagnosed as terminal, found out recently her cancerous tumor had disappeared.

Working to help these children suffering from cancer, diabetes, cystic fibrosis, kidney ailments and hemophilia, is what Christmas is all about, Salyer said.

But hearing such a recovery story, she said, is the greatest return gift you can receive.



The lives of seriously ill children were brightened by local members of the Silver Liners and clowns at Metro Airport last week. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Water

Continued from page A-1

mulus will have to proceed alone at this time.

But the city should keep all options open so that possibly it can recoup funding for the project at a later date, she added.

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry said, "Let us be aware also that President-elect Bill Clinton campaigned on an issue of upgrading the nation's infrastructure, so that federal funds could become available for such projects."

"I would ask that we get our financial papers ready, just in

case. Because I'm sure it will be first-come, first-served with federal dollars," Raspberry continued.

McAnally asked the council to begin procedures to allow the city to tap into the water reserve escrow account for \$20,000 and other funding to begin the project.

McAnally also asked the council members to begin action on allowing bids to be let on the water line project, so that it can be upgraded as soon as possible.

"It has become a major inconvenience for Smith Road residents," McAnally said, "as some now are storing water in family bathtubs just in case a break occurs at an inconvenient time."

McAnally also asked that

Mayor rebukes
lounge owner

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The owner and operator of Memories Again lounge received a 180-day work extension Monday night from members of the Romulus City Council, but also a severe rebuke from Mayor Beverly McAnally for allegedly "bad mouthing the city" and in particular the mayor herself.

Albert Acker, owner of the lounge located at 27416 Ecorse Road, denied making any negative statements about the city. "I have in fact openly praised the City Council for working with us on this matter."

McAnally quipped, "Apparently that praise did not include the mayor."

Acker asked McAnally to identify the person who claimed he made any derogatory remarks about her.

McAnally declined, but admitted that it was someone inside his place of business.

Acker continued to ask that his accuser be named so that he could counter the statement.

Councilman Noah "Pete" Bergeron, who admitted Acker was one of his fellow Rotarians, said he has heard no

such negative comments. "But I have heard him openly compliment the city for working with him on the building project."

David Paul, director of the city building Department, stated in a memorandum dated Nov. 24 a check had been made of the lounge premises "to ensure compliance with the surety agreement with the city."

Paul reported the storm sewer system and retention pond was recently completed and one-third of the parking lot paving was done.

Paul wrote that contractor Richard Frisco "indicated that landscaping around the existing pavement would be completed soon, but as of this writing the landscaping has not begun."

"Landscaping on the south side of the building has been partially seeded, but has not been completed," Paul continued.

"Upon completion of the above mentioned items, Paul wrote, a final certificate of occupancy will be issued."

Since the winter season has begun, Acker said, he was asking for a 180 day extension.

It was granted by a 7-0 vote.

Build

Continued from page A-1

Schwartz said, "Like many other places outside the U.S., we were welcomed into schools and urged to leave religious tracts behind."

"While the Christian group received many spiritual highs from seeing the hunger for the Lord's message," Schwartz said, "tears flowed freely as we saw the throw-away children."

"It took me three days before I stopped crying from seeing the poor children. Some had their arms broken on purpose, so that they could get bigger gifts while begging on the streets."

But despite the discrimination of the gypsies, Schwartz said he found them extremely charitable, even in their poverty. "If you showed them any type of affection, they gave you one of their most prized possessions."

"One small boy, who had begged what would be equivalent to about 10 cents from me several times, stopped to see me just before I left. I joked that he probably had more money than I had at the time," Schwartz said.

"The boy looked at me...reached into his pockets and took out what he had collected that day and offered it to me," the pastor said. "I refused his gift...but was tremendously impacted by his generosity."

Another element that startled Wayne County missionaries was the lack of young men in the villages.

"We asked where the men were," Schwartz said, "and we were told 'they are out drinking, fighting or else they might be dead.'"

Schwartz said he had no idea if any of the village men were among those "foreigners" currently being abused by neo-Nazis in Germany.

Unfortunately alcoholism,



Rev. Charles Schwartz Jr.

heart disease and AIDS are widespread in Romania (particularly in Transylvania), he said, and there are few preventive programs under way there.

"Persons of all ages (even young children) drink alcohol and smoke," he said. "The incidence of heart disease may be caused because many of the gypsies eat a regular diet of greasy meats. None of the grease is poured out of the pots before the family serves the meals," he said.

"Even the chickens we ate seemed under-nourished," Schwartz said. "They resembled pigeons more than American-style chickens."

Between now and May, Schwartz said, a total of \$3,000 will hopefully be collected to erect the church building. Another \$17,000 is being sought for other expenses needed to operate the church, he said.

The three local churches sponsoring the building of the church include the Gateway Church of Romulus, Canton Calvary Assembly of God and the Garden City Assembly of God Church.

Schwartz currently is pastor of the Garden City church.

Individuals wishing to donate to the building fund can do so through any of the three churches involved, Schwartz said.

Appeal

Continued from page A-1

dered him to refrain from consumption of alcohol and to keep his superiors informed of his current address.

Mayor Beverly McAnally said White currently works "inside police headquarters and does not carry a weapon." She said that the city will continue to pursue the matter in

the Michigan State Appeals Court in Detroit.

Attorney Jim Akhtar, who is representing the city on his matter, said the case was divided into two issues.

The first, concerning the appeal of the overturning of the firing, was rejected by the Supreme Court.

The remaining issue is whether the city needs to provide White with a badge, gun and a patrol assignment outside police headquarters.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEND INFORMATION-- Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Thursday to Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our newsroom at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

WOOL GATHERERS KNITTING GUILD-- is looking for new members. Group members meet from 6:30 until 10 p.m. the third Thursday of every month at The Salvation Army Building, 9451 South Main Street in Plymouth. For more information call Mildred at 721-1853 or Karen at 420-4022. All knitters welcome.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL OF WAYNE-- is seeking adult volunteers for patient care, clerical, bingo, gift cart and gift shop. For an application call 467-4168.

HOSPICE SERVICES-- announces their third annual nut sale. Tasty cashews, pistachios and mixed nuts are available for holiday gift giving. All nuts are vacuum-packed and sell for only \$10 each. All proceeds will be used to assist terminally ill patients and their families. Nuts are available at the Hospice office at 6701 Harrison Street in Garden City or 127 S. Main in Plymouth. The nuts are also available at Decker Florist, 8214 Merriman Road in Westland or Garden City Hospital. Call 522-4244 or 459-0548 for more information.

THE HOLLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE-- supporters have planned a noon Dec. 12, a winter walk, meet at the Newburgh Road entrance. At 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13, general membership meeting at the Livonia main library in the Jenkins Conference Room is planned. At noon Jan. 16, members have planned "Tracks in the Snow" - learn how to identify animals by their footprints. Participants will meet at the Cowan Road entrance. At 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10, a general membership meeting at the main Livonia library in the Jenkins Conference Room. At noon Feb. 13, "Cabin Fever Nature Walk" is planned - get out of the house for a trek in the woods, meet at the Koppernick Road entrance.

THE FIFTH ARMY ASSOCIATION-- Veterans of the Italian Campaign during World War II are planning a tour of battlefields of that campaign in the fall of 1993. Information is available at: The Fifth Army Association, Canton, Sec., 465 Shore Road, Long Beach, N.Y. 11561, Suite 7P.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT-- from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. Saturday at the Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Knights of Columbus Hall, 28945 Joy Road in Westland. Cash bar and kitchen. Proceeds to general fund. Admission is \$1. For more information call 261-0221 or 522-5184.

ROMULUS QUILTING CLASS-- from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Romulus Recreation Building. Quilters from beginners to advanced are invited to attend. \$1 fee per evening. No advance registration is required. For more information call 942-6852.

CANTON DEMOCRATIC CLUB-- members meet the fourth Wednesday of the month at Cherry Hill School, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads in Canton Township. For more information call 397-0545.

ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVERS-- a new support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information phone Rosemarie Shim at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

THE ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION - DETROIT AREA CHAPTER-- is seeking volunteers to assist with an adult day care program for persons with a memory impairment. There are weekday and weekend hours available. Volunteers provide companionship and assist with simple recreational activities. Persons interested in this program should call 557-8277.

THE MICHIGAN CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL SCLEROSIS FOUNDATIONS-- meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the New Administration Building Conference Dining Room at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. For more information call 398-6346.

A.C.E.S.-- the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support for people having trouble collecting child support meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at the Downriver Community Conference Building, room 181, 15100 Northline Road in Southgate, east of Allen Road, near St. Aquinas High School.

AEROBICS CLASSES-- for women, men and families are offered from 6 to 7 p.m. at the YWCA of western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Come as often as you like Mondays and Thursdays. Each session is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. To register or for more information call 561-4110.

POLYCYSTIC KIDNEYS SUPPORT GROUP-- is forming for patients and family members. Meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday evenings at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, west of Lilley in Canton Township. For more information call Carol at 981-5192.

TOASTMASTERS PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB-- Learn communication and leadership skills at The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club of Champions in the friendly atmosphere of support. The Holy Smoke Masters meet at 6 p.m. Thursdays in Denny's of Westland at 7725 N. Wayne Road.

THE ADVOCATES TOASTMASTERS CLUB-- meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Veno Road, one block north of Ford Road. For information phone 728-4774 or 721-1058.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS DOWNRIVER CHAPTER 369-- meets at the Royce Hotel in Romulus the first, third, and fifth Wednesday of each month. Orientation for new members begins at 8 p.m. The general meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. A dance at 9 p.m. follows each meeting. For more information call 941-4017 or 783-3274.

MASONIC TEMPLE OF BELLEVILLE-- will host an all-you-can-eat southern-style breakfast the first Sunday of every month.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAYCEES-- will meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information, phone 453-1915.

ENCORE-- Postmastectomy Group for Women will meet from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. every Monday at the Dearborn Athletic Club. For more information, phone 561-4110. The group also meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays at the Forum Health Club in Westland.

PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP-- for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697-4409.

CIVIL AIR PATROL-- Willow Run Airport Cadet Squadron meets at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday. Adult members perform flight operations and unit administrative functions. For more information, phone 697-5330.

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB-- meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Phone 942-9678.

THE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL-- A support group for families will meet at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at Annapolis Hospital Westland Center in conference room A. Phone Peggy Morey at 562-2274 for further information.

LEADS CLUB, DEARBORN CHAPTER-- will meet at 7:30 a.m. each Thursday at the Marriott Residence Inn in Dearborn. The club offers business people with an effective means to increase their business. Phone Ed Jarvis at 277-0300.

FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP-- for family members and friends of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease will meet at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne. Phone Geraldann DiDomenico at 326-8030. Sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS-- Members of the support group for overeaters meet at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland, every Monday at Growth Works, Inc. in Plymouth and every Thursday at Unity Church in Inkster. Phone 545-LIFE.

ALANON-- meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Belleville. Meetings are closed to the general public. For information phone 461-6031.

TOPS-- Take Off Pounds Sensibly 1485 Belleville meets Tuesday evenings at the Kirkridge Park Club House. Phone Kim at 697-3721.

TOPS-- at United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road in Belleville, meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information, phone Madelyn at 699-9633.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP-- sponsored by Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of every month in the lower level conference room of the Waterman Campus.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT GROUP-- members will meet from 1 until 3 p.m. Saturday at 27946 Six Mile Road, Livonia. More information is available at 532-5692.

FIRST FRIDAY-- a discussion group for singles will meet the first Friday of each month at 7 p.m. at His Place/Her Place Counseling Center, 13515 Northline Road in Southgate. The fee is \$5. Phone 281-2620 for more information.

AMBASSADOR JUNIOR CIVITANS-- will meet 7 p.m. at the Historical Meeting House located at 36993 Marquette the first and third Tuesday of each month. New members between the ages of 13 and 18 are sought for community service activities.

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (MADD)-- Wayne County Chapter has a Victim Support Group for the victims and surviving family members/friends of drunk driving accidents. Meetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building, U of M Dearborn Campus, 3001 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. Call the MADD office at 422-MADD for more information. The group needs volunteers to help with their Red Ribbon Campaign during the months of November and December.

WAYNE JAYCEES--are seeking members to revitalize the group. There will be a membership meeting at 7:30 tonight. Phone Marty at 728-4076 for the location and further information.

VOYAGERS SINGLES--A singles group for people 45 and older will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at St. Paul Presbyterian Church at 27475 Five Mile Road in Livonia. For more information call 591-1350.

WESTSIDE SINGLES--There will be a singles dance at 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 11 and 12 at the Ramada Inn Airport at Merriman Road and I-94. Admission is for ladies at the door \$2. There will also be a New Year's Eve party at the Karas House located on Plymouth Road east of Telegraph Road. For more information call 592-4900.

SUNDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES--There will be a dance party at 8 p.m. Dec. 13 at Burton Manor located at I-96 and Inkster Road in Livonia. Cost is \$3. For more information call 842-0443.

THE U.S. SINGLETONS--There will be a dinner social Dec. 20. All singles ages 45 and up wishing further information regarding additional activities should write to U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, Mich. 48123.



CHURCHES

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH-- in Canton Township invites women over 50 to join "God's Golden Girls" who meet monthly at noon on the third Friday of the month. For more information call Pattie at 981-0286. Advent Services will be staged at the church at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. There will be two Christmas Eve Services at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Children will lead the services at 7 p.m. and there will be a candlelight service at 11 p.m.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL ABSTRACT OF MEETING NO. 92-45 NOVEMBER 24, 1992

Special joint meeting with Library Board held 7:30 p.m. at Wayne-Oakland Library Federation, 33030 Van Born Road. All members of each body present.

Special meeting called for Wednesday, December 2, at 8:00 p.m. Unanimous resolution to seek voter approval to construct 22,644 square-foot library on vacant parcel adjacent to Peace Memorial. Adjourned 10:00 p.m.

Doris A. Nall
Acting Deputy City Clerk

Publish: December 10, 1992

CITY OF WAYNE FOR SALE PERSONAL COMPUTERS

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City of Wayne for thirty-four (34) previously owned personal computers (P.C.'s). Computers can be viewed at City Hall December 17, 1992, 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., December 18, 1992, 8:00 a.m. To 4:30 p.m., and December 19, 1992, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Bids will be accepted until December 21, 1992 and will be opened publicly at 10:00 a.m. All bids should be sealed in an envelope marked "Proposal for Personal Computers" and delivered to the City Clerk's Office, 3355 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI 48184. The City Council reserves the right to reject any bid in whole or in part in the best interest of the city. All sales are final and computers are sold "as is". Each separate bidder will be allowed to purchase a maximum of two P.C.'s. Bidders are asked to prioritize their bids if they bid for more than two P.C.'s. For a list of equipment and minimum bids, bid forms, or for further information call James Ghedotte, City Controller at 722-2000.

Publish: December 10, 1992
December 17, 1992

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-- of Canton Township has scheduled the following event: A S.A.F.E. (Setting Addicts Free Eternally) group will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday for both the chemically dependent and their families. Main Street Baptist Church is located at 8500 N. Morton-Taylor Road in Canton. For more information call 453-4785.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH-- a Protestant church has Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m. and a Sunday night prayer meeting at 7 p.m. The church is located at 46001 Warren Road in Canton Township. For more information call 455-7700.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH--members have planned a December Craft Show from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dec. 12. The show will be in the gym of the facility located at 5885 Veno Road in Westland, one block north of Ford Road. Lunch and baked goods will be available. Table rental information is available at 326-7362.

The Church Day School will present a Christmas program at 7 p.m. Dec. 18.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE--The annual Christmas celebration including a 50-member choir performance will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17, 18, 19 at the church located at 45801 Ann Arbor Road, just west of Canton Center Road.



SENIORS

THE WESTLAND SENIOR RESOURCES DEPARTMENT, FRIENDSHIP CENTER-- Activities have been planned at the Westland Senior Friendship Center on Newburgh Road in Westland. The center is open Monday through Friday.

- Travel Group meets at 12:45 p.m. every Friday unless a trip is planned. Group includes speakers and weekly door prize.
- Stress and isolation counseling 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday by appointment only. Service offered by Annapolis Hospital. \$5 fee.
- Exercise is offered daily at the Friendship Center from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Moderate exercise and walking track available.
- Haircuts are available by appointment only. Sign up at the front desk.
- Health awareness day is scheduled every Friday. Free health services are offered by appointment.

DYER SENIOR ADULT CENTER-- has the following activities scheduled: • Mondays at 9:30 a.m. - Fun-Frolic with Silver Foxes with Richard Simmons, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Senior Chorus.

• Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. - arts and crafts, needleworks and quilting.

• Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. - Fun-Frolic with Silver Foxes with Richard Simmons, from 10 a.m. to noon -

Kitchen Band, at 1 p.m. - Bingo. • Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon - Arts and Crafts, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. - "Whats News". • Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon - Wood Carvers, from 10 a.m. to noon - Fun-Frolic with Silver Foxes with Richard Simmons, at 1 p.m. - Pinochle. • Membership meetings the first Tuesday of each month. Monthly dinners and trips, call the center for more information at 595-2161.

WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL ADDENDUM TO THE AGENDA MEETING NO. 24 - REGULAR DECEMBER 7, 1992

8A. Revised site plan approval for office building, parcel #075-99-0007-002 and lot #1 of George Handyside's Washington Avenue Sub., east side of Wayne, north of Glenwood, NW-28, Vicki L. Welty. (PD #1480-A-communication from Wilheimi)

8B. Request from Samuel and Jeffrey Sobel (Greg Donovan) to rezone from R-4 and OB-1 (single family residential & Low-intensity office) to CB-2c (shopping center - 25 acres minimum), parcel nos. 031-99-0012-002, 0013-001 to 0017-001 and 0018-004, northwest corner of Central City Parkway and Ford, SW-8. (PD#1690A-Planning Commission and Administration recommends approval, study session held 11/23/92).

Diane J. Fritz
City Clerk

Publish: December 10, 1992

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL ABSTRACT OF MEETING NO. 92-46 DECEMBER 1, 1992

Regular meeting scheduled for 8:00 p.m. not held due to lack of quorum. Doris A. Nall
Acting Deputy City Clerk

Publish: December 10, 1992

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL ABSTRACT OF MEETING NO. 92-47 DECEMBER 2, 1992

Special meeting held Wednesday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. for presentation by Deputy Wayne County Executive of "Notice of Intent Projects" relative to Wayne County Metropolitan Airport.

Doris A. Nall
Acting Deputy City Clerk

Publish: December 10, 1992

CITY OF WAYNE

The City of Wayne is taking sealed bids for the hauling and disposal of approximately 2000 yards leaves. Bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, December 22, 1992, by the City Clerk at 3355 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, Michigan. Specifications are available at the Dept. of Public Works, 4001 S. Wayne Rd. For further information, please contact Gary Clark at 721-8600. An equal opportunity employer.

CITY OF WAYNE
DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS
Gary C. Clark
Acting DPW Superintendent

Publish: December 10, 1992

CITY OF WAYNE NOTICE

THE 1992 WINTER REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES ARE DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE TREASURER OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, 3355 SOUTH WAYNE ROAD, WAYNE, MICHIGAN THROUGH FEBRUARY 14, 1993 WITHOUT PENALTY. BEGINNING FEBRUARY 15, 1993 AND THROUGH FEBRUARY 28, 1993 AN ADDITIONAL 3% LATE PENALTY CHARGE WILL BE ADDED. OFFICE HOURS ARE 8:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE THERE IS A DROP BOX AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO CITY HALL, AND YOU MAY ALSO PAY TAXES AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

1ST OF AMERICA
35215 MICHIGAN AVE. WEST
WAYNE, MI.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
35011 MICHIGAN AVE. WEST
WAYNE, MI.

COMERICA
(NEWBURGH-PALMER BRANCH)
WESTLAND, MI.

CITY OF WAYNE
THOMAS NORWOOD, TREASURER

Publish: December 10, 1992
December 17, 1992

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL ABSTRACT OF MEETING NO. 92-48 DECEMBER 2, 1992

Special meeting held Wednesday, December 2, 8:00 p.m. Council present: Damitio, Dickerson, Kelly, Norton, Phillips & Warfield. Excused: McEachern

APPROVED: Minutes of Nov. 3 & Nov. 17; appointment of new City Clerk; P.A. 198 Exit Resolution for Evans Automotive; Street Administrator designation; purchase of employee recognition pins; compensation changes for general and exempt employees; Wayne County resolution for Wayne Road right-of-way tree planting; acceptance of Ford Foundation contribution for donation to First Night; Change Orders for Attwood Park Development, Avondale Quadruplex Development and Underground Storage Tank Removal Project.

PRESENTED: Resolutions to WMHS Women's Basketball Team Captains. SITE PLAN APPROVAL: Wayne-Westland Community Schools Transportation Yard. ACCEPTED: Resignation from Arts & Entertainment Committee. ACTION: Voted 5-to-1 to hold citizen vote on prevailing wage ordinance at next scheduled City election. RECEIVED & FILED: Consent Calendar. ADJOURNED: 9:20 p.m.

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

Publish: December 10, 1992

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Wayne voters to decide prevailing wage issue

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Wayne council members decided by a 5-to-1 vote Dec. 2 to place the prevailing wage question on the next scheduled city election which could be as early as September 1993.

Councilman Al Damitio voted against the prevailing wage motion.

"I will be voting against this because it doesn't include the suspension of the prevailing wage ordinance until the residents can vote on the issue," Damitio said.

After the vote, Damitio asked if the administration could compile a brief synopsis

defining prevailing wage and how it will affect the residents.

"I think there is a lot of misunderstanding about prevailing wage," Damitio said. "My suggestion is to provide the information prior to the election."

Mayor Ken Warfield wasn't in favor of the city providing any literature to residents about the pros and cons of prevailing wage.

"The definition of prevailing wage is very clear," Warfield said. "Any state or federally funded project will be a prevailing wage project. In Wayne, any city project over \$50,000, according to our ordinance, will be a prevailing

wage project."

Wayne resident Jim Netter wanted to know once a prevailing wage job is enacted, what will the actual cost ramifications be for the citizens.

No one on the council was able to clarify the question for Netter.

David Beevers, a member of the Right to Vote committee which organized the prevailing wage petition drive, was also in favor of having more information about prevailing wage.

"You need to provide the pluses and minuses of prevailing wage," Beevers said. "That's more of why I got into the petition drive because of

bias. When we went door-to-door with the petition, the majority of the residents signed because they wanted the right to vote on this issue, and they wanted more information about prevailing wage."

During the petition drive, there was no attempt to override the prevailing wage ordinance, according to Wayne businessman Bill Garrett.

"The only attempt was to place it on a ballot for a vote," Garrett said. "This is not an average wage. It's a wage attained by the union in the county. You passed something that sounds fair, but it's going to be paid for by the taxpayers of this city of which 85 percent

don't belong to trade unions."

If a primary election is necessary in the city, it will be scheduled for Sept. 7, 1993 and the prevailing wage question will appear on the ballot at that time. If no primary is mandated, the issue will appear on the regular Nov. 2, 1993 ballot.

There is more than one definition for prevailing wage, according to Georgia Harris, program evaluation manager for the State Department of Labor Wage and Hour Division in Lansing.

"There isn't just one definition for prevailing wage because there is a separate one for the state government, federal government and any com-

munity which implements their own ordinance," Harris said.

"We establish rates for over 150 different classifications of construction mechanics in each of the 83 counties of this state," Harris said. "We ask for the basic hourly rate and fringe benefit contributions which when added together make up the total prevailing wage rate."

The building trades are then asked to submit their current collective bargaining agreement with the completed form, according to Harris.

Council members approved a prevailing wage ordinance in July by a 4- to-3 vote.

Westland City Council members reject shopping center plan

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP News Editor

Westland city council members unanimously put a halt to plans for a shopping center located across the street from Westland City Hall.

At a council meeting Monday night, representatives from The Kroger Co. and Walmart sought approval to have a 35-acre parcel of land rezoned from residential-low intensity office to commercial.

The development would have brought a Sam's Warehouse (owned by Walmart) and a Kroger Superstore to the area and would include additional retail space.

"I really don't want to see a Kroger in my front yard," said resident Danielle Schroeder.

City officials expressed concern that many of the buildings in the city are now vacant. Children's Palace closed earlier this year. The fate of the Phar-mor Store building located near Central City Parkway and Warren Road is also

One of the reasons I bought my house there was because I thought it was going to be residential and an office park. It is prime property so use it as prime property and not just to expand retail in Westland.

- Dale Burns

Walmart Real Estate Manager Steve Englehart stated that a Sam's Warehouse differs from already existing Pace Membership Warehouse and Source Club which is currently under construction.

"Competition is healthy for business and for customers," Englehart said.

More than 25 residents who live near the property attended the meeting to express their concerns about the project.

"One of the reasons I bought my house there was because I thought it was going to be residential and an office park," said Dale Burns. "It is prime property so use it as prime property and not just to expand retail in Westland."

"Look at Westland as a city of residents not a city of businesses and shopping centers," Burns added. "If you can't do that for us then you aren't working for us, you are working for a developer or a retail establishment."

Burns told members of the

council that approving the project would make Westland a community of transients.

The developers agreed to re-evaluate the project and possibly re-submit plans that would include a mix of residential and commercial.

Other concerns focused on increased traffic in the area.

"This proposed rezoning is the largest parcel of land left in the city," said Council member Ken Mehl. "Is this changes to commercial zoning is it really going to benefit the citizens in Westland?"

"I think the answer is no," Mehl said. "Central City Parkway was never intended to be a commercial area."

"If you really want to approve this then sell City Hall and bring in a Walmart too," Mehl said.

Council member Sandra Cicirelli also stated her opposition to the project.

"What I heard over and over again when I was running for council is we do not want commercial development," Cicirelli said. "I can't see putting

a Kroger in when we will have to close two.

"We have too many vacant buildings already," Cicirelli said.

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Local student injured in shooting

Wayne-Westland school district officials denied that the shooting incident near Franklin Junior High School last Friday afternoon was a racial incident.

"It wasn't racially motivated," said Gary Dell, executive director to the superintendent of schools. "Some of the insults had some racial motivation, but it was not racially motivated."

Dell confirmed that the alleged shooter in the incident, Tony Bouie, 28, is black and the victim Shawn Nepsey, 16, is white.

Nepsey reportedly responded to an argument between two female students outside of the junior high school located at Howe and Annapolis roads.

Dell explained that Bouie was passing by and thought that Nepsey was causing the

trouble between the two students, according to Dell.

"He (Nepsey) got involved in a very positive way," Dell said. "They were exchanging insults and (Bouie) heard the word 'nigger.'"

Nepsey, who suffered a gunshot wound in the arm, is a student at Wayne Memorial High School.

A Dec. 14 examination has been scheduled for Bouie, who is a Wayne resident, on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder and felony firearm before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold.

"The suspect was walking home from Brush Street from a group home where he works when he heard what he thought were racial remarks," Lt. Mel Drews of the Wayne Police Department said.

Nepsey was shot by a small

caliber gun in the upper arm in an area away from the school, according to Drews.

"The 16-year-old was also walking home at the time," Drews said. "He was taken to the University of Michigan hospital. He has been released. The bullet was not taken out due to various cir-

cumstances."

Bouie was arraigned Dec. 5 in an out county jail. Bond was set at \$10,000 or 10 percent.

The Wayne resident is now awaiting his court examination in the Wayne County jail. Bouie does have a minor criminal record, according to Drews.

CITY OF INKSTER ABSTRACT
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

The City Council met at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers on Monday, November 16, 1992. Present: Councilpersons Harris-Foster, Greene, Clemens, Hampton, James and Mayor Bivens. ABSENT: Councilman Colleran.

Consent Calendar items approved: Request from Auxiliary Firefighter Association to solicit funds and request for extension from Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church to December 24th.

Approved invoice for \$8,876 from Milton Spokojny for attorney services rendered.

Confirmed settlement of lawsuit for \$57,500 payable to the city by Fidelity Insurance Company.

Re-appointed Willie Williams, John Lyons and Bettye Andrews to Cable Television Commission and Lillian Bullard to the WCNLS Board of Directors.

Approved sale of property and part of vacated Vicksburg Ct. situated in CARVER HOMES SUBDIVISION for \$1.00 to St. Clement's Home for the Handicapped. (ABSTENTION: Councilwoman James).

Approved the following payments: Invoice for \$25,743.64 from Wade-Trim/Associates for engineering services; Certificate #5 for \$66,437.86 from Gerlach Landscaping & Grading, Inc. for Eagle-Picher Project; and Invoice for \$1,154.85 from Farrand & Associates for DNR grant projects at Recreation Complex.

Authorized advertisement for Engineering Statement of Qualifications for CSO Abatement Program.

Approved requests from Memorial Day Committee to raise funds for and host the 24th Annual Memorial Day Parade on May 31st and for Wayne County Road Commission to close Inkster Rd. from Cherry Hill to South River Park Drive.

Adopted resolution requesting the U.S. Postal Service to waive the funding freeze as it relates to the construction of the new postal facility.

Refunded \$1,000 of the Good Faith Deposit submitted to Clairessa Pamell for 26819 Andover.

Meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m. (Full text available upon request)

Dolphine G. Oden, CMC
Inkster City Clerk

ATTEST:
Edward Bivens, Jr.
Mayor
Publish: December 10, 1992

CITY OF INKSTER ABSTRACT
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

The City Council met at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers on Monday, October 19, 1992. Present on Roll Call: Councilpersons Harris-Foster, Greene, Clemens, Hampton, Colleran, James and Mayor Bivens. ABSENT: None.

Consent Calendar items approved: MINUTES of the Regular Meeting held October 5th; Resolution from City of Livonia regarding the Wayne County Jail Levy; Request from The Laymen's National Bible Association for Council to proclaim November 22-29th as "Bible Week"; and Request to proclaim October 25-November 1st as "Red Ribbon Week".

Approved invoice for \$8,857.75 from Milton Spokojny for attorney services rendered.

Made the following appointments and/or re-appointments: Festival Commission - Lorraine Pugh, Norma McDaniel, and Patsy Herbert; Aging Commission - Edith Ruoff; Economic Development Corporation and TIFA - Mary Bryant.

Denied recommendation to amend Section 9-172(1)(a-e) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding site plan. (NAY: Mayor Bivens).

Denied rezoning of property located at 28211 Michigan Avenue from B-3 (General Business) to M-1 (Light Industrial).

Approved invoice for \$10,400 from Plante & Moran, City Auditors, for the 1991-92 audit.

Approved payment for \$12,243 from Wayne County Health Dept. for the Cross Connection Control Program.

Approved Change Order #2 for \$38,798.18 for the Eagle-Picher Project.

Approved payment of Certificate #4 for \$445,816.28 from Gerlach Landscaping & Grading, Inc. for the Eagle-Picher Project.

Amended UDAG for one year to allow construction of multiple family residential development on Lot 4, ROBERT SIMMONS SUBDIVISION.

Approved Urban Homestead Agreement for 4111 Spruce - Portra Selma.

Approved Police and Fire Pension Payroll for \$28,630.63 for September, 1992.

Denied Offer to Purchase Lot 72, CARVER HOMES SUBDIVISION for \$126 from Robert and Katharine Cooley.

Tabled payment of \$25,000 to Nankin Transit Commission.

Approved resolution regarding the Urban Agenda 1996-Election 1992.

Settled claim for an amount not to exceed \$25,000.

Meeting adjourned at 8:03 p.m. (Full text available upon request)

Dolphine G. Oden, CMC
Inkster City Clerk

ATTEST:
Edward Bivens, Jr.
Mayor
Publish: December 10, 1992

CITY OF INKSTER ABSTRACT
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

The City Council met at 6:10 p.m. in the Council Chambers on Monday, November 30, 1992. Present: Councilpersons Harris-Foster, Greene, Clemens, Hampton, Colleran, James and Mayor Bivens. ABSENT: None.

Accepted 1991-92 Audit, as presented by representatives of Plante and Moran, City Auditors.

Approved first readings of Ordinances entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE LIQUOR LICENSES WITHIN THE CITY OF INKSTER" and "AN ENACTING ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE, A CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF INKSTER REVISING, AMENDING, RESTATING, CODIFYING AND COMPILING CERTAIN EXISTING GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF INKSTER DEALING WITH SUBJECTS EMBRACED IN SAID CODE."

Meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m. (Full text available upon request)

Dolphine G. Oden, CMC
Inkster City Clerk

ATTEST: Edward Bivens, Jr.
Mayor
Publish: December 10, 1992

CITY OF INKSTER ABSTRACT
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

The City Council met at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers on Monday, November 2, 1992. Present: Councilpersons Harris-Foster, Clemens, Hampton, Colleran, James and Mayor Bivens. ABSENT: Councilwoman Greene.

Consent Calendar items approved: Resolution from the Wayne County Commission applauding the YWCA's Interim House.

Re-appointed Catherine Thomas to the Inkster Beautification Committee.

Approved invoices totaling \$6,529.70 from Wade-Trim/Associates for engineering services rendered.

Approved payment of Estimate #5 for \$11,029.18 from Detroit Concrete and Construction Company for work completed on the Miscellaneous Manhole Repair and Sewer Installation. (NAY: Mayor Bivens).

Approved Computer Software Maintenance Contract for \$4,950 with New World Systems.

Approved payment of \$14,700 from Plante & Moran, City Auditors, for the 1991-92 audit.

Revised Schedule "A" Benefit Program.

Approved Change Order #3 from Gerlach Landscaping & Grading, Inc., for an amount not to exceed \$3,000, for sidewalk on the south side of Trowbridge between John Daly and Sylvia.

Denied refund of \$1,000 to Clairessa Pamell for 26819 Andover.

Awarded bids to following for the purchase of City-owned Properties: 26819 Andover to Yolanda Jones for \$18,557; 26001 Colgate to U.S. Funding Corp. for \$3,713; 29500 Glenwood to U.S. Funding Corp. for \$4,213; 4246 John Daly to U.S. Funding Corp. for \$5,213; 3210 Ludington to Allan McCosh for \$1,600; and 26439 Plum to Louis Webster for \$1,600.

Settled lawsuit for an amount not to exceed \$13,539.25.

Approved Offer to Purchase Lots 169-184, inclusive, also adj. vac. alley and vac. street, WESTWOOD SUB OF J.W. DALY FARM, for \$15,000 from Carron and Company.

Settled lawsuit for an amount not to exceed \$75,000.

Ratified agreement between the City and IAFF Local 1577 for period of July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1995. (NAY: Mayor Bivens).

Appointed James Epps to the Aging Commission and Darrell Garrison to the Cable Television Commission.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m. (Full text available upon request)

Margie C. Rose
Assistant City Manager

ATTEST:
Edward Bivens, Jr.
Mayor
Publish: December 10, 1992

The best teacher

Center offers students experience

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP News Editor

For 20 years, students have been teaching students in the Wayne-Westland school district.

High school students who are interested in teaching and pre-school students whose parents are interested in introducing their child to a classroom environment can enroll in the Sunshine and Rainbow Pre-school Program offered through the Wayne-Westland school district.

The program, which was started by teacher Roberta Patterson, offers high school students the opportunity to work with children in a teaching environment which often helps them make a decision regarding a teaching career.

"The program was started almost 20 years ago at Kettering Elementary School," Patterson said. "We ended up with one room at that elementary school."

Eventually the program grew to occupy three rooms at the school.

Today the program is located at the Dyer Center next to the school board office on Marquette Road, but it is still part of the William D. Ford Vocational Technical Education Center, according to Patterson.

"We started out with half-day sessions and with about 12 (high school) students," Patterson said. "At first they were all from John Glenn, but now in the afternoon and morning sessions we have students from all over. There are at least 28 to 30 high school students now."

There are also 30 pre-school students in each session.

Some of the students are from John Glenn High School, Wayne Memorial High School, Lutheran West High School, Cherry Hill Adult and Continuing Education Center, Northville, Melvindale, the Crestwood school district and Cabrini High School.

"The program prepares the students to work with children in daycare," Patterson said. "But our program here is not set up as a daycare center. We call this a lab school."

"It's similar to a lab where teachers are trained," Patterson said.

The pre-school children are screened before they are accepted to the program. The program also costs \$180 for each pre-school student for the entire school year.

"Their parents fill out an application and then we have an open house and we spend some time with the parents," Patterson said. "We have the open house usually in the spring. At that time, we do as much as we can to get to know the family."

Patterson and her pre-school assistant Joan Emery, get most of their information from the applications submitted by the students' parents.

"One student's parent might be a police officer, or a factory worker or whatever," Patterson said. "We try to place children from all different walks of life."

Each high school student learns to prepare lesson plans, design bulletin boards and has the opportunity to take part in voluntary internships.

"When they finish this program, they know one way or another, if they want to work with kids," Patterson said.

The parents of pre-school students in the program are encouraged to participate as much as they can, according to Patterson.

"My philosophy when working with kids is that it's the people who make the difference," Patterson said. "I believe in a lot of family-oriented activities."

Before Thanksgiving the pre-school students prepared corn chowder for their parents.

Parents who are concerned that their child does not function well in a classroom environment can watch their child from an observation booth without the child's knowledge.

"It gives them a chance to see other children and then they realize their children are pretty normal," Patterson said.

"All children are kind of the same. They are all curious and active."

Patterson's assistant for the high school program is Pam Parys.

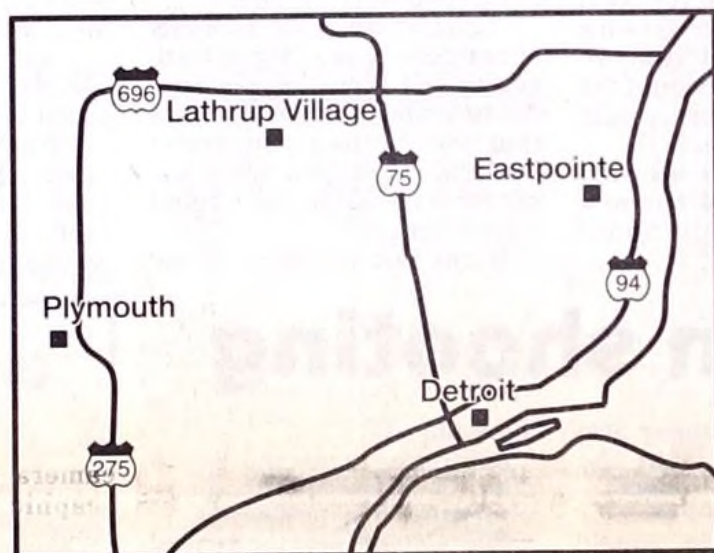


Students Tara Shoner, left, Tarah Lustig and Kenny Newsted learn about colors and shapes from "teacher" Joan Krause. ANP photo by Ken Garner



Julie Robert discusses the fine points of handling a 'beary' important friendship with Tatiana Delgado at the Dyer Center in Westland where future educators can experience first hand child care and teaching experience. ANP photo by Ken Garner

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SUBURBAN Living

Blue light specials become every day discounts

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

It's a new Kmart with the traditional quality service millions of customers have counted on for more than 30 years.

Western Wayne County residents may remember when the first Kmart in Garden City opened in 1962. The concept was to help customers save dollars and provide merchandise the whole family could enjoy.

Now, more than 30 years later, Kmart stores across the U.S. may be getting a face lift inside and outside, but corporate officials will maintain the basics of what made Kmart so successful from the very beginning—customer satisfaction, they said.

Kmart officials will be spending \$2.5 billion to bring a new look to the American shopper. By 1995, 2,500 Kmart stores nationwide will have fresh surroundings, wider aisles, modern displays and a broad assortment of quality, popular merchandise, according to Richard S. Miller, executive vice president of U.S. Kmart stores.

Miller assisted with the recent grand opening of the Auburn Hills Kmart.

"Kmart is changing because we're listening to the customers," Miller said. "They tell us what they want, and we try to provide the merchandise at an affordable price."

Kmart has an 800 number for customers to express their

Kmart has an 800 number for customers to express their opinions, according to Miller.

"In 1993 between 60 and 70 percent of all the Kmart stores will go forward with the improvements," Miller said.

Loyal customers who have enjoyed the blue light specials



Richard S. Miller

throughout the years will not have to worry that those discounts will be taken away.

"Blue light represents great prices," Miller said. "We're going to continue providing great discount prices every day. We're going to have big bold signs that communicate with the customer about the sales."

"We intend to continue testing the wide variety of merchandise our customers ask for."

Improvements to Kmart will include a full assortment of "do-it-yourselfers" Kmart Benchtop tools as well as several boutiques including a cosmetic area which will feature department store-style showcases filled with popular fragrances such as Liz Claiborne and Giorgio.

A "Bonjour Boutique" will offer a shop-within-a-shop environment that will showcase French-influenced designs by Bonjour.

*Kmart has changed.
We've changed the way we
look, feel, think and act. We're
in tune with today's customers.
We've got the high quality,
on-trend merchandise at the
low prices they expect and
appreciate. We're reinventing
the business we invented - and
there's a lot more to come.
Kmart. We know what our
customers want.*



The card boutique will include party goods, mylar balloons as well as wrapping paper and cards for all occasions.

"We also have a great office supply area for business individuals or the family," Miller said.

The sporting goods and luggage departments each will be much larger with assortments which are more extensive than the typical Kmart store.

A photo and imaging center will be near the front of the store. It will offer customers one-hour photo processing and color copying, t-shirt transfers, a portrait studio and a camera and full-line photographic accessories department.

A 60-seat Little Caesars will feature a full menu for dining in and carry-out.

Kmart will continue to provide the popular private label collection which includes Jaclyn Smith signature fashions, Gitano, Sasson, Chic jeans, Fruit of the Loom, Seiko watches, Rubbermaid housewares, Canon cameras and Black and Decker power tools.

"Kmart is a store like no other," Miller said. "We provide fashion, style, quality and advanced technology for the whole family."

Kmart was founded by traveling salesman Sebastian Spering Kresge from Pennsylvania. He built five and dime stores across the U.S. In 1899, he opened his first store in downtown Detroit with the slogan "Nothing Over 10 Cents".

International star has winning design collection, lifestyle

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

It's a sophisticated line of clothing at an affordable price, and the quality represents the classy international celebrity designer.

The Jaclyn Smith Collections have become a signature brand item in the Kmart stores where customers know they can match and blend different items to create a wardrobe which is timeless.

Jaclyn Smith joined the Kmart family in August 1985. Her sportswear line was tested in 1,400 Kmart stores. She now has six sportswear collections a year in all 2,400 stores.

When asked if she wears her own clothing from the Kmart collections, she said "absolutely."

"I interchange them and add accessories," Smith said. "I might take a blouse from my very first fall collection and put it with a blazer from one of my spring lines."

Smith said it was Joseph Antonini, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Kmart Corp., who asked her to join his successful business in 1984.

"He asked me if I wanted to design a line of clothes," Smith said. "At first I thought 'I don't have enough time, I can't do this.' I decided to take a meeting, and I was so impressed with the line he showed me that they could do it for that price and have that quality, it was hard to turn down."

Smith said she and Antonini share a lot of the same values and ideas about the family structure.

"I said 'hey, this sounds great,'" Smith said. "I've always loved clothes, and I never thought I would really have an opportunity where I would have total input into the design of the clothes and commercials and print ads."

It takes quite a bit of work to come up with different designs each season, according to Smith.

"It's a team effort," Smith said. "It's at a point now where 30 million women are wearing



Jaclyn Smith



my clothes. There's no defending it like I used to in the beginning.

"They didn't think of Kmart as fashion. Well, it's not the Kmart of five years ago."

Smith not only has a clothing line, but she also has one of the finest sheer hosiery lines. Three collections of handbags and wallets a year are introduced during the fall, holiday and spring seasons.

The Jaclyn Smith line of intimate apparel was introduced in all Kmart stores in October of 1990. The collection features beautiful lacy bras and panties in the most current styles and colors of the season in addition to basic black and white. Smith introduced her ear-

ring collection Nov. 1, 1991. Each pair of earrings comes with a lifetime warranty to emphasize the Kmart and Smith's belief in quality merchandise.

On May 11, 1992, Smith introduced her signature line of watches. The collection features 25 different styles priced from \$29.99 to \$39.99.

Smith is definitely a phenomenon. She not only continues to be a successful actress and clothing designer, but she also is a devoted mother to her two children, son Gaston Anthony, 10, and daughter Spencer-Margaret, 7.

She said she is thinking about a children's clothing line.

"I would love to consider a children's line," Smith said. "I

do eight collections a year right now, so there isn't a lot of time left over."

Smith grew up in Houston where she dreamed of becoming a ballerina. Her dream, however, changed to wanting to become an actress as she entered Trinity University and studied drama.

Smith played a variety of roles in smaller productions, then moved to Broadway where she performed in productions such as *West Side Story*, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and *Bye-Bye Birdie*.

While in New York, she attracted the attention of an agent who believed her classic beauty made her a natural for television commercials. She signed as the Breck Girl and

history was made.

From commercials, Smith attained her first television acting role in *McCloud*. She moved to Hollywood as a result of that job.

Smith landed several guest starring roles in shows such as *The Rookies* and *Switch*. Her feature film debut followed with *The World of Disney*, *The Adventurers* and *Bootleggers*.

When *Charlie's Angels* hit television in 1975, Smith had firmly established herself as a television star as detective Kelly Garrett.

Today, Smith definitely is in control of her career and family. She is more honest and outspoken with what she wants, especially for her children.

"I'm more sure and more confident and a little more outspoken," Smith said. "I was brought up not to be outspoken, a total southern upbringing. I think being in this business, you really have to fight for what you believe in."

"At first it was against my nature. But the more you know, the more you realize what's missing in various situations."

Smith said she really noticed a change in herself after she had children.

"I've always been a happy person, and I am today," Smith said. "But after I had children, everything took a different turn. Everything was so much better."

"I've been going in so many more directions. My career has been so fulfilled."

Today, Smith averages about two mini-television series a year.

"It's been an ideal lifestyle because I want to stay in Los Angeles with my children and lead a normal life," Smith said. "I can car pool to games. I don't have to give anything up."

Smith balances her life by putting her children first.

"There is no indecision about anything, the children come first," Smith said. "When you have a plan, and you know which way you're going to go, everything has to go around them."

"It may seem easy, but it's not. Their lives are busy, too. I want my children to have old fashioned values like I had."

Smith said whatever job she has, she makes sure she is contracted for only a 12-hour day so she can be home with her.

"I want to be home in time to read a story to them, check their homework and put them to bed," Smith said. "It's worked out. To say that there's no stress involved is silly. I'm a worrier anyway. I want to catch every raindrop so to speak, and you can't. Raising children is the most challenging job I've ever done."

On Dec. 14, Smith will star in a television comedy *Love Can Be Murder* with Corbin Bernson.

Timber

Tree-cutting outing is tradition for families

It's as much a tradition among many local families as the holiday itself. Christmas just wouldn't be the same without the smell of a freshly-cut evergreen filling the house during the days of the season. Several local residents visited Bougham Tree Farm last weekend to find just that perfect tree to make their holiday bright.



Barbara and Eugene Ficyk are nearly unrecognizable in their bundling against the wind to find and then cut down their holiday tree. It took the pair awhile to find just the right two-person technique on the saw, but they were eventually rewarded with their choice of evergreen.



Stephanie Lee of Westland admires the perfect tree she picked out for her dad to cut down for the holidays. Stephanie was very particular about her tree and found one she was sure would please Santa when he comes down the chimney to see it.



John White carries off his choice of tree which he selected, cut and carted off in short order.

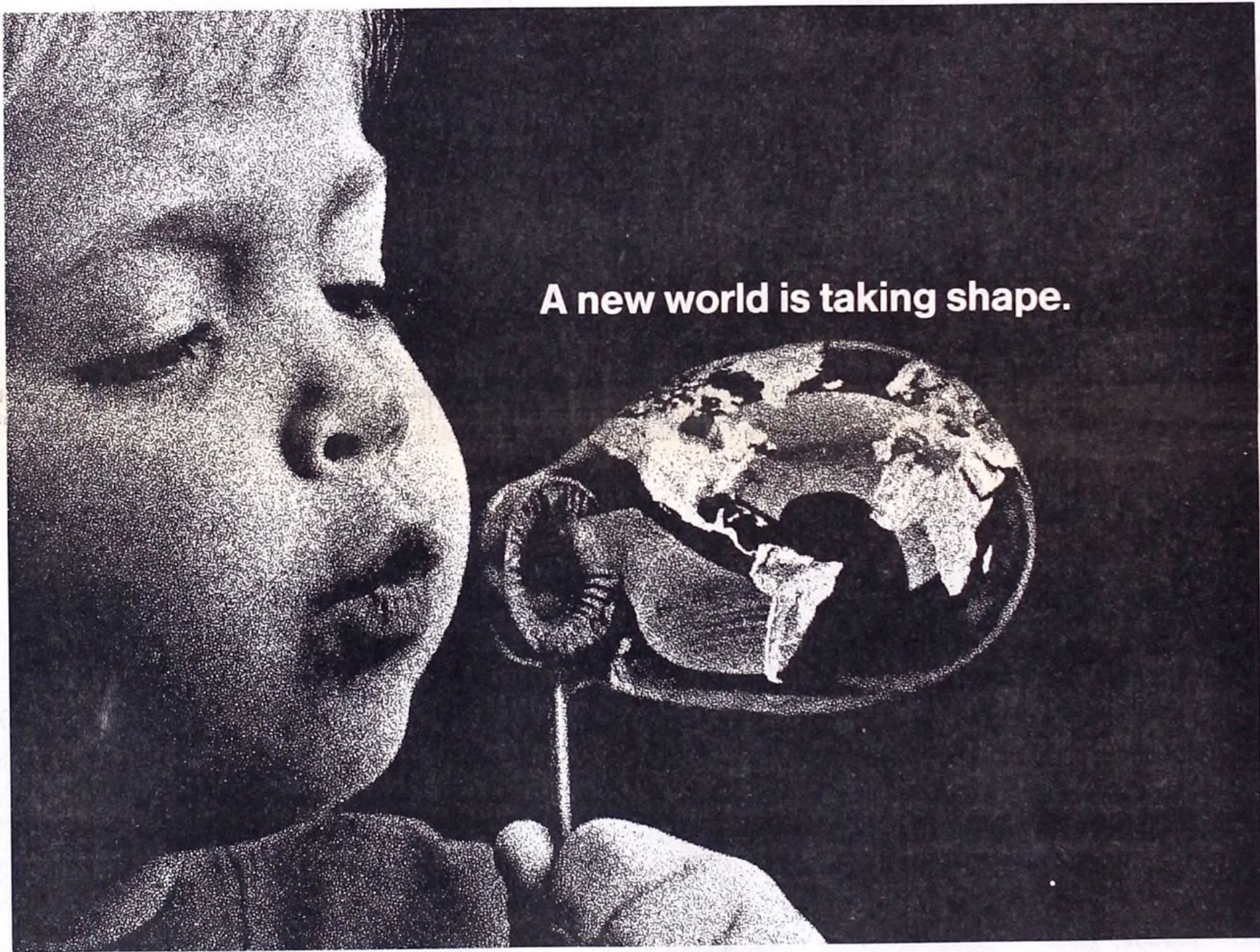


The hunt was part of the fun for many customers during the week end as drivers travel the acres of trees until just the perfect specimen is chosen.

Photos
by
Ken Garner



Mike Allen of Belleville demonstrates the determination necessary to handle the saw when that perfect tree is finally chosen. Allen was victorious and carted off a fine holiday tree.



With all the exciting new breakthroughs in telecommunications, "business as usual" is an outdated concept.

Because today, images and data that once took days or even weeks to reach their destination are now received in seconds. So whether you're part of a start-up business or a major corporation, you can have **ready access to the data** you need to make critical decisions.

Ameritech is leading the way in applying this technology, helping businesses in our communities thrive in this information age. For example, with Ameritech's LAN-to-LAN interconnectivity, companies are managing inventory and sharing information electronically with **real-time savings**.

A computer-aided design application helped one of the world's largest auto-makers **increase productivity** by allowing more than 150 suppliers to transfer design files

instantly, with just the push of a button.

A regional health information network, designed by Ameritech, links doctors, hospitals, employers and insurance companies. This not only **improves the quality** of healthcare but also **lowers the cost** of delivering it.

And a fast-food industry giant watched **productivity go up and commute time go down** when Ameritech used ISDN lines to link employees working at home with colleagues at their corporate campus.

Business is indeed changing for the better, and **Ameritech is committed** to helping companies large and small run more efficiently and grow profitably.

To learn more about how Ameritech's vision is benefiting economic development, call 1-800-786-LINK, for TDD/TTY call 1-800-242-9393.

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Knowledge Data Systems
Notis
Dynix

Opinion

'Tis the season

It really isn't a devious Halloween prank. The holiday season is upon us with all the rushing and the multitude of tasks to be complete.

During this time of expected good cheer, we would once again ask that as we each rush from one holiday-related task to another, we keep those less fortunate in mind. We would urge the donation of a few coins into the Salvation Army kettles and the contribution of whatever funds possible to the area Goodfellows organizations.

For, as we rush helter skelter to purchase just the right ingredients for a special recipe for entertaining, there are those who will go hungry. And, as we try to find just the exact shade of sweater for Uncle Hubert, there are many who are cold as they attempt to find a place to sleep.

This frantic holiday preparation usually includes cleaning and decorating and we would strongly suggest that when and if such a task is undertaken, those unused household items and that unworn clothing be donated to one charity or another. There are drop boxes conveniently located for such jobs and these items will do more good and bring more joy than many of the gifts given and received this holiday season.

We understand the rush and are feeling, as do all at this time of year, the pressure to have a good time and enjoy family togetherness and a spirit of love.

The best gift of all this season may very well be one to an individual we do not know nor will we ever meet.

And, Christmas morning, when the gifts are being opened and the smiles and love of family is all around, the quiet joy and satisfaction of having done a good deed will provide every bit as much joy as Uncle Hubert's fuschia sweater.

Happy holidays.

Innocent until proven otherwise

It was with great dismay and concern we began reporting the arrest of a local restaurant owner and his son who were recently charged with arson in a fire at their Wayne location. The pair are now facing the excruciating and debilitating court procedure which will establish their innocence or guilt in the incident.

They have been the subject of much conjecture and gossip and have kept tongues wagging throughout the area as people comment on the situation. As a newspaper, it has been our most unpleasant task to report on the court proceedings and the investigation. This is a difficult job for us as we have known these men for many years. The owner of this newspaper has had a long-standing friendship with both the accused and with their family. They have been his friends as they were friends of his father many years ago.

To be the bearer of the news about this incident is not an easy task. We don't like reporting these allegations about men we like and respect and who have shown us kindness and support throughout the years. But that news is our job. It is our responsibility to print this news story, as distasteful as it might be.

These men, regardless of the outcome of these charges, still have our friendship and our sympathy. We find it difficult to believe that either of them could have performed the acts as charged, regarding them as we do.

We hold the conviction that they are innocent until proven guilty and hope that all who read the accounts of the court proceedings on our pages will do the same. Because it is alleged or claimed they committed this crime does not mean that it is so.

They, as yet, have not had a chance to speak on their own behalf or through their attorneys present their defense to these allegations. When they do, that defense and their statements will be reported.

Then, the legal system and a judge or jury will decide on their guilt or innocence in this situation.

We are neither. We are simply their friends who hope the very best for them and for their families in this most difficult and emotional time in their lives.

And we sincerely hope, no matter what the decision of the courts may be, that we can continue to count these men among our friends. That decision will not and cannot alter our personal regard and esteem for them.



"... AND I'VE STILL GOT LOTS OF TIME TO GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS EVE..."

Assessor explains job responsibility

To the editor:

Contrary to popular belief, Michigan's property assessment system is not defective, nor is it to blame for the annual increases in property taxes. Property assessments are the vehicle we use to distribute the burden of property taxes fairly among taxpayers based upon the value of the property owned by an individual or business. Your local assessor, mayor or city council are not to blame for annual increases in taxes. The real culprit of tax increases, in most cases, is the over reliance of property taxes to fund our public education system.

The assessor, by state law, discovers, lists and values all property in the city each year. That is, he discovers all taxable property, lists and records it and appraises its value. His Bible is the state's "General Property Tax Law", laid down by the legislators in Lansing. The city does not make the tax laws but has the duty of administering and enforcing them.

The assessor is responsible for the task of determining the market value of all property in the city in a uniform manner and neither sets tax rates or collects taxes, but only determines the first variable in the tax equation, the value of property. If assessors fail to perform their duties according to the law, the State of Michigan will revoke their certification to be an assessor.

Is there anything wrong with everyone sharing the expense of government in proportion to the true value of their property? Whether there is or not, the law governs the assessor's actions.

The assessor does not collect the tax or determine how much tax is needed by government or schools. He does not determine how much taxes will be or how they will be spent, but merely records the basis for dividing and distributing government and school expenses. By the character of the assessor's listing and appraising he does decide in what proportion people pay, but not necessarily how much. In fact, the assessor does not know how much money a local unit of government or school needs while he is performing his annual duties.

While local government and schools are collecting the current year's taxes, the assessor is already discovering, listing and appraising property for next year. Current year's assessments and taxes are already behind him. It is only after the assessor has valued all property in his jurisdiction that the schools, city and

LETTERS

county formulate their projected revenue needs and determine how much of that revenue must come from the property tax. Once the property tax revenue needs are determined, the tax rate is determined by dividing the revenue needed by the total assessed value of the city. This tax rate is what we call the millage rate, and when applied to each individual assessment, determines what your individual tax bill will be.

If annual assessment increases out-pace the revenue needs of the schools or community, then it is not unreasonable to expect he taxing body to reduce the millage rate to offset the increase in assessments. Assessments however, are not adjustable in this manner; they are based on the current market value of property as mandated by state law.

The elected officials of the school board, city and county are the people that determine the amount of taxes. The assessor fixes no tax levies, nor does he seize property. Certainly it is not the fault of the assessor that today the national cost of our educational system has gone from \$19 billion in 1960 to \$198 billion today.

The citizens of Michigan defeated proposals A and C in this year's general election. This should not be construed as an indication that the taxpayer does not want tax reform. On the contrary, the taxpayers of Michigan are pretty smart people, and do not want just a superficial quick fix, but meaningful property tax relief, and not at the expense of public services or our children's education.

Proposals A and C offered a short-term solution that would have devastated our school system and local government in the long run. As an example, look at Proposition 13 in California which is very similar, yet superior, to Proposal C. California used to rank as one of the top educational systems in the country. Now, years later, due to the enactment of Proposition 13, ranks near the bottom.

The 1992 assessment freeze gave us all a breather and allowed our state legislators time to get re-elected. But they did not accomplish what the voters demanded. Instead they placed confusing and complicated issues on the ballot and asked you, the voters, to do what they themselves have the responsibility to do.

It is time for the public to demand that their state legislators make their number one priority the fair and affordable education of our children. It is time to stop blaming assess-

ments for the large increases in taxes, which have been mainly caused by the explosive increase in the cost of our public education system.

As an assessor, I do not relish the prospects of double-digit assessment increases because of artificially low assessments due to the 1992 assessment freeze. However, I only ask that you consider that what assessors do is in accordance with and by the direction of the laws made by those people we elect in Lansing.

Matthew Raftary, Director
City of Romulus Department of Assessment

they also have a very high suicide rate.

To those who think we are lazy and don't deserve our pay, just walk into any school and try it for a day.

Carol Jacobs
Enola Snow

Voters won't gamble with education

To the editor:

How could two proposals offering the voters of Michigan property tax relief go down to defeat on election day? Don't Michigan's residents want lower property taxes? Michigan ranks eighth highest in property tax rates nationwide, so it's safe to say that they do want lower property taxes.

The message voters sent to Lansing on Nov. 3, by defeating Proposals A and C is clear. Our children's education is too important to risk. Any property tax cut must be coupled with responsible school finance reform to guarantee that our children aren't made to pay the price for tax relief.

But Michigan citizens know that the education of our children is the best investment we can make in our future. Quality education is good economics. If, in our quest to reduce government spending and lower taxes, we make the mistake of inadequately funding public education, we will all suffer the consequences.

Now is the time to put K-12 education at the top of our public policy priority list. Investment in public education now will reduce the need for expensive social service programs later. Children with a solid education become working adults who contribute to our economy. Without this basic investment, the state will incur higher costs from job training programs, unemployment benefits, welfare and costs associated with juvenile delinquency and crime. Each child in Michigan deserves an adequate investment in his or her education.

Our new leadership in Lansing has an important job to do. We hope that these newly-elected officials will have the vision to ensure adequate funding for public education, to bring up the level of funding for poorer school districts in the state without dismantling the exceptional programs in other, more fortunate districts that have taken years to build. Will this cost more money? Surely. And the voters of Michigan have shown they're willing to pay the price.

Tom Mater
Executive Director
Michigan Out-of-Formula District Association

Teachers defend their jobs

To the editor:

Into school 40 minutes before the bell.

Copy machine won't work. Prepare the lesson for today on the board with chalk.

Nine o'clock, hall duty, don't run, please walk.

OK class, time to get excited about learning. What's wrong Billy? No breakfast this morning? You say two more children will be added today? But wait, we have no more desks or books.

With one student in a wheelchair, two on the floor and a mixture of learning disabilities, gifted, hyperactive and more. I'm told to individualize and to create and plan.

Sarah has a fever of 100 degrees but we can't reach anyone on her card.

Lisa keep your head up. What time did you say you went to bed?

Pass out books? Oh no, we're short two. Just share for today, that'll have to do.

Dismiss a little early, but now it's on to an inservice I must go.

Then it's home to housework and our own families await.

Then I go to my child's open house?

My teaching job calls -- to my school open house I go.

The Girl Scouts are having a camp out. Sorry, I scheduled a workshop to attend to last year that I've already paid for. You say that your project for tomorrow must be made?

I'd love to attend your concert, but tonight is the Parent and Teachers Association meeting and teachers must do their part. After dinner, dishes, getting our families settled we must check papers, record grades, plan lessons, flashcards to make and try to reach parents I couldn't during the day and more.

Summer vacation? Not this year. I have to take classes in order to stay certified.

Some say that in Japan education is so great. But, I heard

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Food

Geritol anyone?



It really is a mystery to me. Who is this woman and why is she following me around everywhere I go?

The other morning I looked up quickly and there she was, staring back at me from the bathroom mirror. Old, drawn, pale and decidedly unpleasant...dark circles under her eyes, and the only color in her complexion is a nice, deathly color of gray. Yech. And those are the nicest things I can say. What I couldn't figure out was how she got into my bathrobe.

Who is this old woman and why is she wearing my clothes?

I don't care that I was just subjected to an extremely unpleasant and personal surgery only then to succumb to pneumonia. What I care about is having to face my own mortality. I can't stand the fact that I no longer recover from illnesses the way I did when I was 20...or 30 for that matter. I don't like feeling that every breath is an effort and having to go rest after only the smallest exertion.

But I have now returned to the office to express my gratitude to my wonderful co-workers who really pitched in and took over while I was gone. They carry a tremendous workload as it is, and then stepped in and assumed my duties too while I was ill. They are truly the greatest.

And, while they were pitching in, thrashing about attempting to make some sense of my filing system, there were some minor mishaps. One of them was one of the winning recipes in our Christmas Cookie Contest.

Winner Joanne Laraway submitted one of the most delicious bar cookies ever, and somehow, in the confusion and mayhem, it was garbled when we reprinted it. Our apologies to Ms. Laraway, and we hope she'll forgive us. Below is the corrected recipe.

Geez, this wore me out. See you after my nap.

Three-layer Cookies

Layer One:
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook in the top of a double boiler until blended. Add one egg, slightly beaten and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly.

Meanwhile, combine:

2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 cup grated coconut
1 cup chopped nuts

Remove mixture from top of double boiler and combine with graham cracker crumb mixture. Mix until well blended. Pour into a 9 x 13 lightly-greased pan and chill in the refrigerator.

Layer Two:
1/2 cup butter
2 tablespoons milk
3 tablespoons dry vanilla pudding
2 cups sifted confectioners sugar

Cream butter, mix in milk and pudding. Add sugar and beat well. Spread over layer chilled in refrigerator. Chill again.

Layer Three:
4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
1 tablespoon butter

Melt over hot water and blend until smooth. Allow to cool at room temperature and when cool, spread over chilled layers. DO NOT attempt to spread while chocolate is hot.

Cut into squares to serve.

Cookies, cookies, cookies



Soft Pumpkin Cookies

In medium bowl, combine:
2 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
In large bowl cream:
1/2 cup butter, softened
1 1/2 cups sugar
Add to large bowl:
1 cup solid pack pumpkin
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Add dry ingredients, mix well. Drop by rounded tbsp. onto greased cookie sheet, smooth tops. Bake in preheated 350 deg. oven for 14-20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on wire rack. Makes about 3 doz.

For variation, stir into the batter any one of:

1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
or both
1 cup uncooked rolled oats
1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple
Can be topped with glaze: in small bowl combine 2 cups sifted powdered sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup melted butter and 1 tsp. vanilla extract. Blend until smooth or just sprinkle tops with powdered sugar.

Anita Mayorga
Westland

Apricot Drops

1/2 cup butter or margarine (softened)
1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese (softened)
1 1/3 cups flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup apricot preserves
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cream together butter, cream cheese and sugar. Mix in flour and baking powder. Stir in preserves and nuts. Roll in one inch balls with floured hand. Bake at 350 deg. for 12-15 min. Yield - 50 cookies. When cool, roll in powdered sugar.

Carol Lewthwaite
Canton

Crisp Pastel Cookies

3/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 pkg. (3 oz.) fruit flavored gelatin
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt

Heat oven to 400 deg. Mix shortening, sugar, gelatin, eggs and vanilla. Stir in remaining ingredients. Shape dough into 3/4" balls. Place about 3" apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten with bottom of glass dipped in sugar. Bake 6 to 8 min. About 5 dozen.

David Gonzales
Westland

Cream

Cheese Cookies

Mix together with a fork:
8 oz. cream cheese
1 cup oleo
Mix in well with hands:
2 cups flour

Chill several hours or overnight. Roll out 1/8 inch thick on board or pastry cloth which has been sprinkled with confectioners sugar.

Cut into bars 1 inch by 3 inches. Place a walnut, date, cherry or pineapple on each and roll up. Place folded side down on the cookie sheet. Bake at 375 deg. about 15 min. or until light brown. Remove from pan, cool on rack. Roll in confectioners sugar.

Mrs. Elaine Lehna
Westland

Stained Glass Windows

12 ounce bag chocolate chips
1 stick of butter or margarine
1 bag of colored marshmallows
1/2 cup of nuts

Melt chocolate chips and butter in pan. Add marshmallows and nuts. Sprinkle coconut on buttered wax paper (if desired), pour mixture on buttered wax paper, then roll. Place into freezer until thoroughly frozen. Let set until slightly softened, then slice.

Jennifer Deverich
Belleville, MI

Pecan Crisps

1 1/4 cups chopped pecans
2 1/3 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup butter (softened)
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup oil
1 tsp. vanilla

Toast pecans in 325 deg. oven for 7-8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Let cool.

Mix flour, baking soda and salt in small bowl. Cream butter and sugars in large bowl. Add egg, oil and vanilla. Mix well. Add dry ingredients and mix well. Add 1/2 the pecans. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour.

Divide dough in half. On waxed paper, shape into logs 2" in diameter. Sprinkle with pecans. Wrap tightly in waxed paper. Freeze 4 hours.

Slice dough in 1/4" slices. Place on greased cookie sheet. Immediately place in upper 1/3 or 375 deg. oven. Bake for 9-11 min. until nicely colored. Cool. Yields about 4 doz.

Marie E. Gonzales
Westland

Sugar Cookies

Cream:
1 cup butter
1 cup shortening

Add:
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
Beat well then add 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 2 eggs. Beat well. Sift together 2 times and measure:
3 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cream of tartar

Add the flour mixture to the creamed mixture and mix well. Take rounding teaspoons of dough and roll in small balls. Dip tops in colored sugar and flatten. Bake 10-12 minutes at 350 deg. oven. Can be made ahead and frozen. Makes 5 or 6 dozen depending on size of dough you use.

Elaine Lehna
Westland

We've sent out the final prize, cleaned up the last few remaining crumbs from the conference room and filed away the photos, but we still don't feel that our Christmas Cookie Contest can possibly be over. It was just too much fun.

Some of the finest cooks in the area entered their favorite, and some not so favorite, cookies for our opinion. They were wonderful. Judges spent days in rounds of comparison deciding which was the top cookie this year. And only political issues and candidates have caused voices to be raised to such a level and such heated arguments to ensue.

Some like their cookies plain and consider frosting a moral transgression. Others couldn't abide coconut, or didn't like nuts or thought there was too much chocolate. Other judges insisted that the only real Christmas cookie was a butter-flavored, cut-out sugar cookie with lots and lots of vanilla-flavored icing in assorted red and green colors.

We got one of just about every category, including one that the judges unanimously declared tasted remarkably like dog food. Let's face it, a few of these were not exactly prize-winners.

But we enjoyed them all. We particularly enjoyed meeting the cooks who appeared in person with their entries. There sure are some nice people in this area.

We thank all of the wonderful cooks who participated and hope they'll bring us treats just as terrific next year. In the meantime, here are a few more of the scrumptious recipes submitted.

Macadamia Snowballs

1 cup unsalted butter or margarine, room temperature
1 cup confectioners sugar
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 3-1/2 ounce jar Macadamia nuts, ground

Heat oven to 275 deg. In a medium sized bowl, beat butter and two tablespoons of the sugar until creamy. Stir in flour and nuts. Roll rounded teaspoons of dough into balls and place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 50 minutes, until very lightly browned. Remove from oven and roll hot cookies in the remaining confectioners sugar. Cool on a wire rack. Store in an airtight container.

Phyllis Taylor
Belleville, MI

Split Levels

Chocolate Filling:
1 cup chocolate chips
1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/3 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 tbsp. sesame seeds
1/4 tsp. almond extract
Crumb Crust:
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 egg
1/4 tsp. almond extract

In saucepan combine chocolate chips, cream cheese and milk. Melt over low heat stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients for filling. Set aside.

In large mixing bowl combine all crust ingredients. Blend well with mixer until particles are fine.

Press half of crumb mixture in greased 9x9 pan. Spread with filling. Sprinkle rest of crumbs over filling. Bake at 375 deg. for 20-25 minutes. Cool. Cut into bars.

Carol Lewthwaite
Canton

Molasses Cookies

Cream together:
3/4 cup margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
Add:
4 teaspoons dark molasses
1 egg, beaten

Stir in:
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground clove
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cinnamon

Sift in:
2 cups flour
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all well. Roll into 1" ball and flatten slightly. Shake in bag with 1 cup granulated sugar. Bake 10 minutes. Makes approximately 6 dozen.

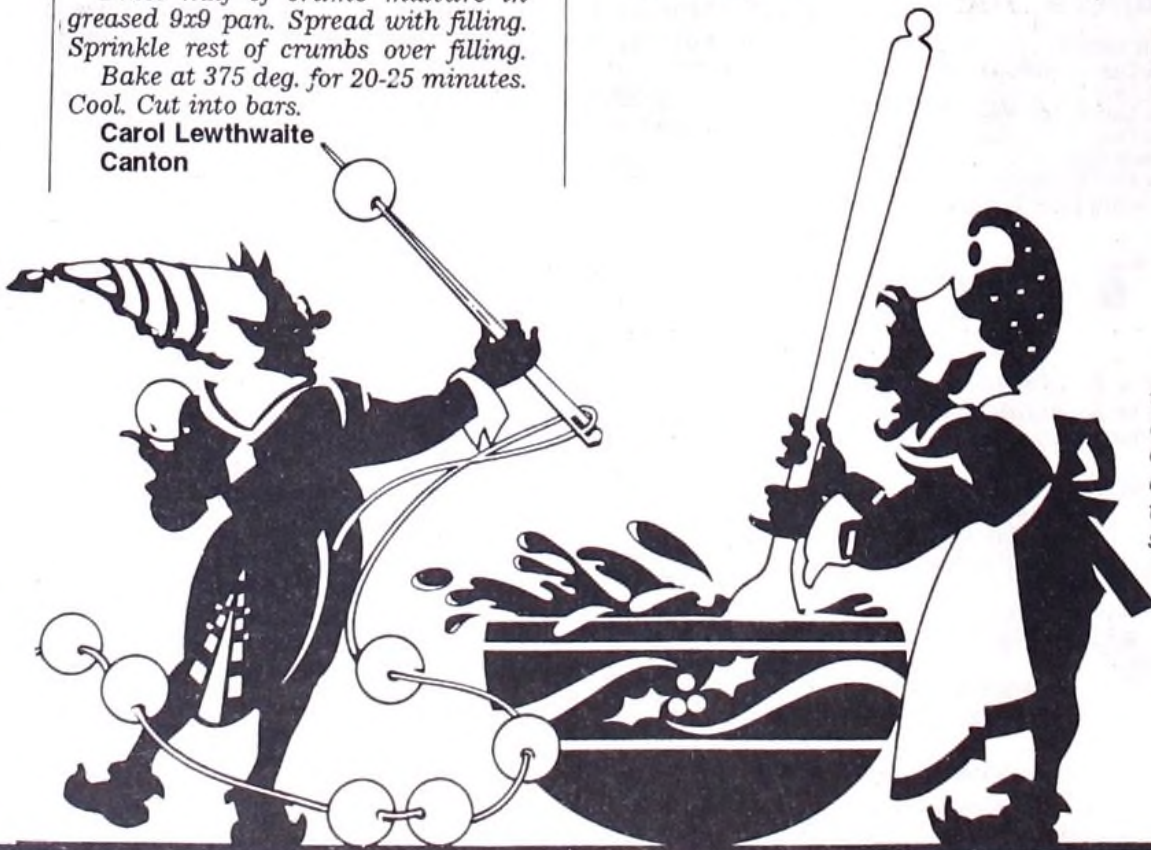
Linda L. Cox
Canton, MI

Grandmas Italian Mincement Cookies

6 cups flour
1-1/2 cups sugar
6 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups Crisco shortening
Pinch of salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups mincemeat

In a large bowl mix flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add crisco and set aside. In a separate bowl mix egg, milk and vanilla. Add all dry ingredients and mix well. Shape dough into a ball and let set for two hours. Roll dough out on a floured board into 2" strips. Place mincemeat down the middle and pinch together. With a knife cut about every 2". Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes or until brown.

Pam Toarmina
Westland, MI



Police aid in red ribbon campaign

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP News Editor

Westland residents who want to join the Red Ribbon Campaign can pick up their ribbons at the Westland Police Department.

Those who make the pledge to not operate a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol are easily identified by the red ribbon they tie onto their vehicles.

"The red ribbons will be available to anyone who wants one at the front desk," said Sgt. Pete Brokas, of the Westland Police Department. "They can come in and take as many as they want."

The campaign has been successful in the past four years in Westland, according to Brokas.

"In Westland, we average about 300 drunk driving arrests each year," Brokas said. "Have the numbers gone up or down? We've had over the years a program concentrating on drunk drivers because of that our drunk driving-related accidents have gone down."

In 1981 there was 55,014 drivers arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol, according to state records provided by Brokas.

There was also 1,453 fatalities during that year and 814 of those accidents or 56 percent involved alcohol, according to state records.

2 found not guilty

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Two Wayne men were found not guilty at a waiver trial Nov. 24 on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property before Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge M. John Shamo.

Walter Eugene Davis, 22, and Daniel Lee Tochtrop, 22, were found not guilty of assisting Wayne resident Jason Michael Duby, 17, with stealing a 1984 Pontiac Fiero in the area of Harroun Street in Wayne.

Duby also did not receive any sentence, but was sent to an alternative program by Shamo.

On July 19, Wayne police received a call from Wayne residents stating a car was being driven recklessly down Harroun.

When police arrived at the scene, they observed three male suspects walking away from the car on the 4400 block of Harroun, according to Wayne police Lt. Dan Randall.

"As officers Kevin Carson and Daryl Rize approached, the suspects began to run," Randall said. "They were able to apprehend one of the suspects at that time."

The vehicle was stolen from Westland, according to Randall.

Sentencing set in spouse rape

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

A Wayne man is expected to be sentenced Dec. 9 on charges of third degree criminal sexual conduct before Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge Dalton Roberson.

Herbert Crissman, 55, was arrested by Wayne police for allegedly forcing his 46-year-old wife to have intercourse with him at their Wayne home on Sept. 27, according to Wayne police Lt. Dan Randall.

"The wife said she was watching television when he came home," Randall said. "They had an argument. He told her he was going to have sex with her whether she wanted it or not."

An Oct. 7 court examination was scheduled for Crissman at the 29th District Court, and was waived. Bond was set at \$15,000 with a limitation placed on Crissman that he is to have no contact with his wife.

Crissman could receive up to 15 years in prison.

In 1991, 65,571 drivers were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Last year there were 1,290 fatalities on Michigan roads and of all the fatalities, 571 or 44.3 percent involved alcohol.

Until the past few years the figures in Westland ranked higher than the state average, according to Brokas.

"Six percent of the fatalities used to involve alcohol or were due to alcohol," Brokas said. "This year, between the fatalities we have had, 50 percent involved alcohol. We've only had two fatal accidents and one involved alcohol and the other didn't."

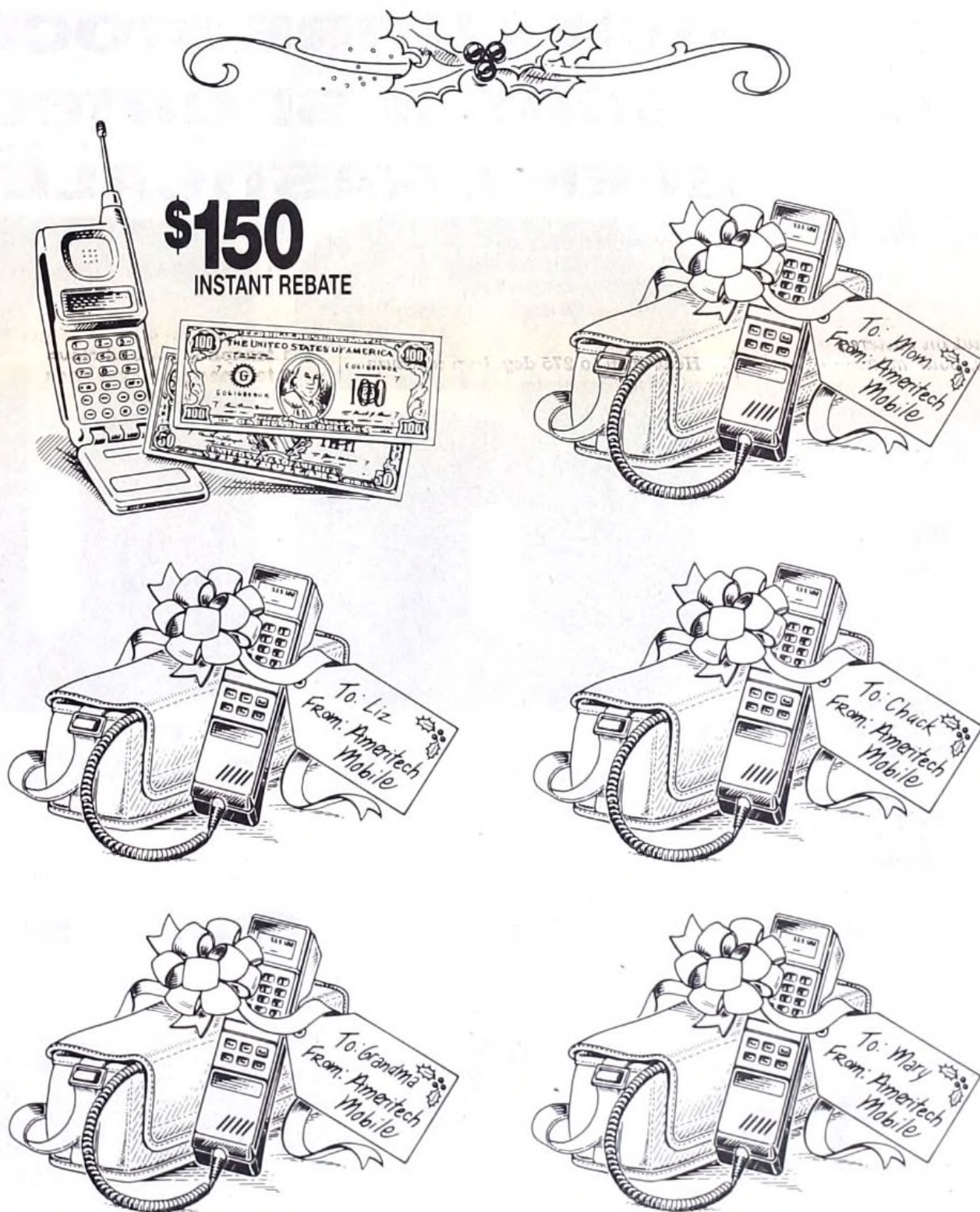
Each year, a new slogan is used to publicize the campaign. This year the slogan is: "Let's Take a Stand - Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk."



Festive event

Area residents and county officials gathered at the historic Nankin Mill in Westland last Friday for the official tree lighting ceremony staged each year. Westland City Council Liaison Joe Benyo (left) was on hand with Santa Claus and Channel 50 news anchor Cynthia Canney. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

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Senators give schools health program failing mark

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

The Michigan health education program, regarded as the model in many states, is being dealt a major blow by a senate committee report, although a number of state educators call the study self-serving.

It's Not Kid Friendly, a preliminary study of the Michigan Model Comprehensive School Health Education Program, due to released Dec. 31, is authored primarily by Sen. Gil DiNello, a former Clinton Township Democrat turned Republican and chairman of a senate select committee assigned to study the 9-year-old health curriculum.

"From the 12 hearings we held around the state," DiNello said in summary of the health program, "it became clear that the social engineers, the social reconstructionists that exist at the higher levels of the education profession, stepped in to make the local school the surrogate parent. Their attitude was that the school was the venue where children should be equipped to deal with life's situations, including such intimate areas as sexuality and social decision making."

The 53-page study lists a number of findings based on public hearings conducted throughout the state in the last two years and catalogues an equal number of recommendations based on the findings, including:

- State-sponsored curriculum results in lowered public confidence in our schools and questionable behavior change in risk-taking behavior among students.

"Those with a vested philosophical or economic interest in the Michigan Model," the report said, "will argue vehemently that adoption of the model is strictly a local decision. But that is a deliberate distortion, if not a downright lie, about the facts. Purveyors of the model operate with the same tenacity as an enthusiast for a pyramid sales scheme. They dangle money and whatever else it takes to make a sale."

Other findings in the preliminary report include:

- Eliminating the State Board of Education.
- Michigan Model includes supplementary teaching materials in what are called "Phase Boxes."

Wes Thorpe, a DiNello spokesman, said one Phase Box curriculum teaches adolescents "about masturbation." A Wayne County school spokeswoman, however, said Thorpe's classroom example "doesn't even exist."

- The model teaches children to engage in 'safe sex' practices.

- The State of Michigan has fallen short in supporting families and family values.

- Many parents do not receive proper notification their children are taking sex education.

- Integrity of the educational administration in Michigan has been compromised.
- Because of mixed mes-

The hearings showed glaring examples of how the state board of education has distanced itself from the people. There is apparently no accountability.

- Wes Thorpe
a DiNello spokesman

sages about pre-marital sex, Michigan Model lessons result in increased adolescent sexual promiscuity.

- Michigan departments of education and public health organized a campaign to discredit concerned parents.

- The core problem facing Michigan schools is a moral one. All other problems derive from it.

The report also concludes that "boundaries between church were violated with New Age teachings."

DiNello and state senators Doug Carl (R-Utica), Robert Geake (R-Northville) and Jim Berryman (D-Adrian) shared duties of traveling the state to conduct public hearings from Sault Ste. Marie to Plymouth concerning the controversial curriculum first introduced to classrooms across the state in 1984.

Federal and state funds, DiNello said, were spent to develop nine volumes of the health model, with more than 2,500 pages, covering 863 different student objectives from brushing teeth to substance abuse to morality, affecting 5- to 13-year-old students.

Due to loud objections raised by parent groups concerning aspects of the Model, the Michigan Senate approved a bill in May 1991 creating the senate committee and mandating the four men "sort through the issues."

Thorpe said members of the committee, and primarily DiNello, felt the "state should not be in the business of writing curriculums."

"The hearings," Thorpe said, "showed glaring examples of how the state board of education has distanced itself from the people. There is apparently no accountability."

Berryman has separated himself from the committee findings, however, and has gone on the offensive attacking the health curriculum report as "just plain off-the-wall." Berryman accuses DiNello of using the findings "to launch his Republican career."

Virgil Bernero, Berryman's spokesman, said DiNello is "putting on a dog-and-pony show" to "embarrass the (state) Department of Education."

"He (DiNello) put out the report, included Sen. Berryman's name, but didn't even bother to let him (Berryman) read a copy before it was released," Bernero said. "The report is filled with wild, unbelievable stories. The only thing I can figure is that DiNello wants to secure his new Republican roots. The right-wing is obviously important to him and what better way to establish his credentials."

classrooms. I can't imagine an elementary school teacher showing that particular poster."

Harris conceded that members of the department traveled to several school boards, including Plymouth-Canton, to speak about parents in opposition to the model.

"We wanted to show them (school boards) how to deal with people who come to meetings and take on hostile and aggressive attitudes towards the model," Harris said. "We also talked about knowing the model and not allowing someone (school representatives) to speak out that doesn't know the topic. It was never an attempt to discredit parents."

Bobbie Cleary is a Plymouth-Canton parent who has pulled her children from the district to home teach. Cleary's public comments are included in the DiNello findings. Cleary is concerned, she said, about morality tests and calming techniques exercised in the model.

"It's fine if some parents want to do that type of thing at home," Cleary, a former candidate for the Plymouth-Canton school board, said. "But it doesn't belong in the schools. You don't put kids in ethical dilemmas by teaching them to vote on what is right and wrong. It's a method of neu-

All the model really talks about is health and cleanliness. Figures show children spend just over one minute each day in meaningful conversation with their parents. Schools have become much more of a social service.

- Jim Edwards
director of curriculum and planning

tralizing the parents' influence. I don't care what other people say about the model, I'm not afraid to stand up and tell the truth."

Jim Edwards, Wayne-Westland executive director of curriculum and planning for the 15,000-student district, said the school district has adopted several "strands" of the model to correlate with existing health and science programs and to ease parents' anxiety.

"I learned that some concerns with the model are legitimate," Edwards said. "They may be stretched some, but many parents had some valid ideas."

Edwards said the school district dropped two components of the model, the PSP, or "Problem-Solving With People" segment and a self-hypnosis technique designed, according to the model, to relax typically hyper students.

"I was told by University of Michigan professionals," Edwards said, "that unless a teacher was properly trained, hypnosis would have no affect. There were too many steps missing. But we decided that neither (component) was that important to the health and science curriculum and we dropped them. We just tell teachers that children under pressure should take it easy, relax, look at the issue logically and deal with it later if that helps."

Edwards added that students have enough problems without fretting over the model argument.

"All the model really talks about is health and cleanliness," he said. "Figures show children spend just over one minute each day in meaningful conversation with their parents. Schools have become much more of a social service."

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Wayne voters will decide fate of \$4 million library

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

The Wayne community will be voting on a ballot issue in 1993 geared to providing advanced technology as well as offering the most extensive collection of books for residents of all ages.

The Wayne council recently agreed that a new 22,644 square foot library should be built at the Peace Memorial site in the downtown area. Cost for the project is estimated at \$3,996,000, according to Wayne City Manager John Zech.

"The council accepted the staff recommendation for the facility to be situated at the Peace Memorial site," Zech said. "The size of the building was decided on based on the population of Wayne and the types of services needed in Wayne which would take us to the year 2010."

The size of the library was calculated based on American Library Association standards, the work of the library board and staff and by representatives of Snyder, Szantner and Peters, a Farmington Hills architectural firm.

Cliff Snyder began conducting a needs assessment, building program statement and site analysis of the Wayne-Westland Library building in January in an effort to examine the present services and facilities of the library.

A portion of the project will be financed through a state grant and Downtown Development Authority (DDA) funds, according to Zech.

"We would be utilizing the \$546,000 grant from the state," Zech said. "We already set aside \$200,000 in this year's DDA budget for the project. An additional \$400,000 of DDA

funds is recommended to be set aside in the 1993-94 budget."

Total cash financing sources add up to \$1,146,000 which leaves \$2,850,000 the taxpayers could be asked to pay.

"The last thing the council asked us to do is provide a time table for when the new library would be constructed," Zech said. "We should have that ready by Dec. 15 or Jan. 5."

The bond issue would be financed for 15 years, according to Zech.

"The exact amount of the bond issue will actually depend on how much funding we can get from other sources," Zech said.

Zech said the library bond issue could be decided on by the council scheduling a special election, at a city primary should one be mandated or at the next general election in November.

Although cost figures for the library are not exact at this time, city officials gave the examples of costs to a Wayne homeowner for the new library if the bond issue is approved by the community:

- If a homeowner has a house valued at \$40,000 (a state equalized evaluation of \$20,000), this Wayne resident could pay \$3 a month or \$40 a year.

- If a homeowner has a house valued at \$60,000 (a state equalized evaluation of \$30,000), this Wayne resident could pay \$5 a month or \$60 a year.

- If a homeowner has a house valued at \$100,000 (a state equalized evaluation of \$50,000), this Wayne resident could pay \$8 a month or \$100 a year.

There are pros and cons to building the library facility at the Peace Memorial site, ac-

The council accepted the staff recommendation for the facility to be situated at the Peace Memorial site.

- John Zech
Wayne city manager

cording to the city administration.

Building on the vacant Peace Memorial parcel permits flexibility in the location of the building on the property. The site also provides excellent public visibility of the library to traffic on Wayne Road.

The disadvantages of building at the Peace Memorial site involve traffic noise from Wayne Road which could present a problem for library patrons. Another disadvantage involves site constraints which

dictate that the entrance to the building would have to be located near the southeast corner of the building, away from a typically designed entrance.

The cost advantages for the Peace Memorial location include: project assumes no land acquisition costs; no loss of current tax revenue and use of Peace Memorial as exterior entrance court reduces the need for additional landscaping.

The cost disadvantages involve a loss of revenue from the potential sale of the prop-

erty, loss of potential tax revenue, expense of constructing a new building and construction of a second entrance to the parking structure.

The existing features of the Peace Memorial site provide many advantages such as the parking structure offering more than enough parking for library users. The Veterans Plaza would also make an attractive court in front of the library.

The Veterans Plaza would work as a good transition space between parking structure and library, and Wayne Road is a two-way street.

The down side of the Peace Memorial features could be the public disliking using the parking structure because of safety concerns, inconvenience and unfamiliarity could discourage library use.

The new library could also obstruct the view of the Peace Memorial to southbound traffic on Wayne Road.

Other advantages of the Peace Memorial location, according to analysts include:

- Proximity of business school and offices will support use of the library.

- Site occupies a prominent location at the perceived center of the city, an asset for a new municipal building.

- A building adjacent to Veterans Plaza will strengthen the quality of that space.

- A new library at this site could be the catalyst for development of other vacant properties in the area.

- The site is not perceived as being either north or south side of the city.

- It brings a new use to the existing parking structure.

- The construction of a new building provides a better opportunity for positive image of the building.

Council members are expected to review the time table for construction of the library at the Dec. 15 meeting.

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Fire fighters check for home hazards

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Fire fighters are asking residents to "check their hot spots" to prevent fires.

The Michigan Association of Firefighters (MAFF) is joining the U.S. Fire Administration in promoting its Check Your Hot Spots program, a campaign to increase awareness of fire safety and prevention practices.

"It is sad knowledge that each year fires in this country cause approximately 6,000 deaths, more than 100,000 injuries and more than seven billion dollars in property damages," said Thomas Jankowski of the MAFF. "Even more alarming is the fact that people living in rural areas are three times more likely to die in a fire than those living in mid-size cities or suburban areas."

Fire from alternative heating sources, specifically the misuse of wood stoves, portable space heaters and fireplaces are the number one cause of residential fires in the nation.

The MAFF asks people to check the follow hot spots in their homes:

- Check your wood stove chimney, damper and pipes for any cracks, holes or loose

joints. Also, be sure that the stove is set on a fire-resistant base.

- Examine your electric space heater. Is it UL listed and is your electrical wiring adequate for its current load? Are all clothing, furniture, toys, pets and children away from the heater?

- Check your fireplace chimney to determine whether the chimney is clean and the flue and damper are in good working order. Make sure the fire-place is screened so no sparks can escape, and burn only dry, seasoned wood.

- Make sure all heating sources are properly vented because carbon monoxide, a product of combustion, is an odorless, colorless gas that can kill.

Do not place live Christmas trees or garlands near heating sources, Jankowski said. Keep the alternate heating sources away from the means of exiting the room.

"At least 600 lives are lost each year because of accidents involving alternate heating sources. Don't become one of those," said Jankowski. "Check your hot spots to avoid fire hazards."

The MAFF encourages citizens to call their local fire departments with any safety questions that may have.

Health service receives federal fund grant

Congressman William D. Ford (D-Ypsilanti Township) announced that a health center that services citizens in Sumpter Township will receive a \$449,000 grant.

Ford and Congressman John Dingell (D-Trenton) announced last week that the Department of Health and Human Services awarded the grant to the Monway Family Health Center located in Carleton.

Funds will be provided to increase accessibility of comprehensive health care services to a number of medically underserved portions of the community in the area.

"We are delighted that HHS has recognized the critical need of assisting our local communities in providing vital health care services to our citizens," Ford said in a prepared release.

The Monway Family Health Center is a non-profit organization serving citizens primarily in London, Ash, Exeter, Sumpter and Huron townships, according to Ford.

The grant represents a continuation of funding permitting the center to offer a wide-range of health care services, including obstetrical care, to low-income individuals who live near the center, according to Ford and Dingell.

In addition to providing medical services to individuals immediately in need of care, officials at the Monway Center will focus increased efforts on health promotion and disease prevention programs. Initiating a well-child program, an adolescent health plan, cancer screening, and geriatric health prevention plan are just a few ideas for serving all the members in the communities, they added.

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Salem, Canton see Central towering over league

Brodie: 'We will be competitive'

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Plymouth-Salem basketball coach Bob Brodie is ready to concede that defending champ Walled Lake Central will be tough to dethrone in 1993.

But that's about all the veteran coach will concede.

"They (Central) won it a year ago with most of the personnel they have now," Brodie said. "It's going to be tough to snatch it away from them, but we're going to give them a run for their money."

And Brodie offered a few good reasons why he believes his team will be a contender.

First, there's James Head, a 6-6 junior who averaged 14 points and 13 rebounds per game a year ago.

Head is back to help form the nucleus of a veteran team that includes the Stone twins - Mike and Brandon - both 6-5; Brian Jensen, a 6-4 senior, and Todd Forbes, a 5-10 senior guard. Brodie also will have the services of 5-10 senior guard Ed Webb.

Western Lakes Conference coaches agree that if Central slips, it could be on the Rocks.

"Salem has a powerful team this year," said Canton coach Dave VanWagoner. "They are going to be tough to beat, but Central definitely is the team to beat."

And there is an outside chance that Northville could surprise the field.

But back to Brodie and the Rocks.

"We have size and experi-

ence in this lineup," says Brodie, who is beginning his ninth year as head coach at Salem. "But we also have a real tough schedule and it isn't going to take us long to see what these kids are made of."

Salem has the good fortune of playing their first four games at home. But the Rocks also have the misfortune of selecting four of the top four teams in the area as their initial opponents. They launched the 1992-93 campaign Tuesday night against Monroe, will host Southfield Friday night and, on Tuesday will take on Ypsilanti. A week from Friday, the Rocks play Ann Arbor Huron, a team ranked in the state.

Salem won't begin the defense of its Western Lakes Divisional title until after the new year.

"We will have our work cut out for us," Brodie noted.

Van Wagoner: 'We lack experience'

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Graduation wiped out the Plymouth-Canton district title-winning team of a year ago, leaving Canton coach Dave VanWagoner with one hold-over from a squad that posted a 19-5 won-lost record.

That holdover is 6-4 Owen Crosby, an excellent building block.

But one player, unless it's a Michael Jordan or a Magic Johnson, doesn't make a franchise.

"We're young and very inexperienced," VanWagoner says. "We had an exceptional team a

year ago, but that was last year. We're now faced with the challenge of finding the right players with the right chemistry to win."

And that isn't going to be easy.

However, VanWagoner may have a catalyst to get the Chiefs going thanks to a New York transplant. Bryan Whittle, a 6-4 junior, has joined the Chiefs from New York, and he comes to Canton with some impressive credentials.

"He has a lot of potential," said VanWagoner of the newest and welcomed addition to the squad. "He's a hard worker. But I don't think we should be putting pressure on him at this stage."

"It's going to take some time from Bryan to learn our system," VanWagoner added.

The Canton coach does have a handful of good-looking candidates to pick and choose from, including 6-1 senior Brad

Paskievitch, who has been designated as one of the co-captains. Paskievitch is an excellent playmaker and three-point shooter.

Also available is Matt Paupore, a 6-2 junior who is following in the steps of his two older brothers both of whom were All-Area performers.

Ryan Cox, a senior, and Tadarius Rachal, a 5-10 junior guard, are two other notables who could make a difference. However, Ted Docks, a 5-10 guard, will be sidelined with a broken toe and probably won't be ready for action until mid-January.

In the race for the 1993 conference title, VanWagoner agrees with most of the Western Lakes Conference coaches that defending champ, Walled Lake Central, is the class of the conference again this year.

"I believe they have every-

See **CHIEFS**, page B-2

Belleville, Wayne will lead title chase

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Wayne Memorial and Belleville have dominated the Wolverine 'A' Conference basketball circuit since it began a decade ago.

And there's nothing that would indicate the two area high school teams won't lead the chase for the final championship.

The league is scheduled to disband after the current school year with the league, intact, casting their athletic fortunes with a newer, bigger Mega Conference.

"Belleville has another excellent team this year," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "I see them to be in the thick of the chase. But Fordson has a lot of their kids returning, and they could surprise."

And what about Wayne, the undefeated conference champ? The Zebras compiled a 14-0 in the league and posted an enviable 19-4 last year?

"We lost a lot to gradua-

See **TIGERS**, page B-2



There has been a changing of the guards, of sorts, at Westland John Glenn. Mike Schuette, (below, at right) has replaced Pat Bennett as head basketball coach. In photo above, Schuette puts his new charges through some drills. ANP photo by Larry DiVizio

Rockets await 1st test, Ypsi

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

First-year Westland John Glenn cage coach Mike Schuette will unveil his 1992-93 Rockets tomorrow night on the home court against Ypsilanti High.

Schuette, who replaces Pat Bennett as head coach, says that the Braves are rich in basketball tradition and will be a good first-test for his club.

"Ypsi has produced some outstanding players and teams over the years," he said. "I don't know much about this team but if they are anything like the teams that Ypsilanti has fielded in the past, I expect a dog-fight."

The rookie coach said he has put the Rockets through a series of scrimmages last week and he liked what he saw.



"But we still have some kinks that have to be worked out," Schuette added.

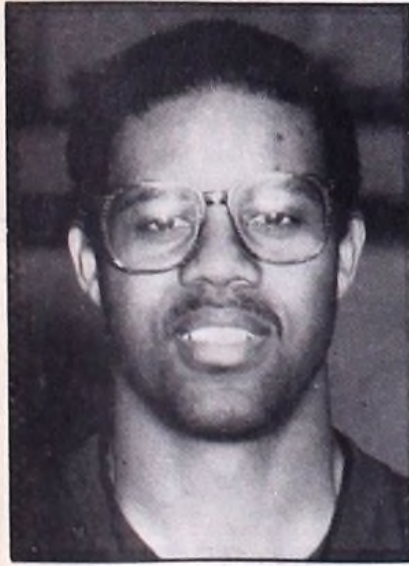
Glenn scrimmaged Sterling Heights Stevenson, Novi, Thurston and perennial Class A state title-contender Detroit Cooley. Cooley lost the Class A state crown to city rival, Pershing, a year ago.

The workouts were "very productive," according to the Rocket coach.

"I felt we held our own against them," Schuette commented. "Our kids looked good. They played well. However, there are some kinks but they can be worked out."

Schuette said his probable lineup for the 1992-93 opener would include 6-6 Ken Taylor at center; forwards Tony Goins (6-4) and John Miller (6-2), while the Rockets will probably go with Aaron Scheffler (6-1) and Kevin Claypool (5-10) at guards.

The Westlanders have only one other game scheduled before the holidays. They will entertain Wyandotte Roosevelt on Tuesday (Dec. 15). Glenn will come back to the hardwood on Jan. 5 when Ann Arbor Huron, their third non-conference opponent, will be in town.



Michael Garland

Romulus moves into new facility

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

A new gym. Eleven returning players including all five starters.

That's the position Chris Molloy finds himself in as he prepares to field his fourth cage team at Romulus High.

Well, OK, maybe another Terry Mills or a Johnny Long would make it perfect.

But, Molloy, feels confident

that this is going to be his best year.

The Eagles, who played all of their games on the road during the 1991-92 campaign, have moved into multi-million dollar athletic complex. And that complex boasts a gym that any small college would trade a couple of 7-footers to own.

"It's really beautiful," says Molloy, who began his fourth season at Romulus Tuesday night as head coach. "I've been around a lot of gyms, but this is one of the nicest I've seen."

Romulus brought the curtains up Tuesday night on the 1992-93 basketball season at Adrian. They will host Willow Run Friday night for their home opener.

Along with the new gym, the Romulus also has 11 players back from last year when the team finished with a 10-12 won-lost record. Intact is the starting lineup from last year.

"It's a good situation," says Molloy, which is probably the understatement of the young season. "We have a lot of players who have been in this program for the past four

years. They know what we're asking of them."

Molloy says that the team doesn't have any super talent. Romulus has produced at least four NBA players, including Johnny Long, Terry Mills and Grant Long. "What we have is a lot of players who have pledged themselves to make this year their best."

Returning to the lineup are 6-1 guard Daniel Winston, who averaged 14.8 points per outing a year ago. Also in the backcourt is Jeff Smith (5-9), who is blessed with a lot of speed, and the Eagle swingman is Yancey Yharborough, who is 6-0. The Eagles have two experienced seniors in 6-2 Tyzedd Bowles and 6-6 Roger Williams.

Molloy kept his players busy

in a summer league that offered the Eagles an opportunity to compete against some of the blue chip clubs in the area and state, including Southgate Aquinas, Dearborn Heights Robichaud, Detroit Cass Tech, and many others.

The Romulus coach has a handful of other notables on this team include a pair of 5-11 guards - Keith Parks and Lajuan Wilson. Chris Worthy (6-1) and Tim Burns (6-3) will also see plenty of action this year.

After winning two straight Class A district titles, Romulus lost to Belleville in the district finals a year ago.

"Since we are an independent again this year and don't have a league title to contend for, one of our goals is to win a district title," Molloy said. "I



Chris Molloy

think our tough schedule will prepare us for the playoffs."

Prep cage schedule

Friday, Dec. 11

Plymouth-Canton at Monroe
Flint Beecher at Inkster
Southfield at Plymouth-Salem
Willow Run at Romulus
Ypsilanti at John Glenn
Redford Catholic Central at Wayne Memorial

Tuesday, Dec. 15

Detroit East Catholic at Inkster
Plymouth-Canton at Adrian
Willow Run at Robichaud
Ypsilanti at Plymouth-Salem
Romulus at Bishop Borgess
Wyandotte at John Glenn

Midway through season

Wayne Heating pulls away from Over 30 league hockey pack

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

With the half of the season behind them, undefeated Wayne Heating & Cooling has pulled away from the Over 30 pack in the Wayne-Westland hockey league.

And no one appears in shape to challenge the league pacesetters.

Wayne Heating remained unbeaten in their 12 trips on the ice as the club held off a determined and defense-minded Paddy's Pub, 3-2. It gave the league leader an impressive 9-0-3 record on the year. In the meantime, Paddy's mark dipped to 7-5.

Wayne Robert fired in two goals for the winners, who apparently thought that was enough. Paddy's challenged and came back on a pair of goals supplied by Greg Bonkowski and Bill Bower, with Tim Bachler and Jerry Moses carding the assists.

Jim Knipp responded with what proved to be the decisive goal.

Wayne received assists from Drew Hurley, Ken Bridges, Gerry Kmet, Jeff Addley and Tim McNamara.

In other Over 30 action, winless Daly's Drive-In appeared well on the way to a first victory when the pieces fell apart against Little Bill's Trophy.

Daly's erupted for two goals early in the confrontation, but failed to hang on as Little Bill's skated back to a 6-4 victory.

The loss sank Daly's deeper into the cellar. They are sporting a 0-11-1 record.

Michael Greer led the comeback with a hat trick for the winners. John Siwarski, Rob

Harrington and Steve Wildman added single goals. The victors also got assists from Jim Creekmore and Carl Pawlowski's sticks.

Little Bill's Trophy improved its record to 5-7 on the year.

Ken Sovo accounted for two of Daly's goals while John Porter and John Ballarian also found the net once. Randy Temple, Dave Holm and Steve Riedy skated off the ice with an assist apiece.

The proverbial roof fell on Jake's Again last Sunday after they - would you believe - exploded to a 3-0 advantage against N/C Servo.

Jake's blew their first period lead as N/C held their rivals scoreless the rest of the way and claimed a 5-3 victory.

Al Farina, Ron Wojewski and Tom DiLaura each scored for the losers who also got assists from Bob Parkin, Paul Briski, Jim Ogozaly and Rick Rattai. Jake's will enter Sunday's game against Harlow Tire with a 6-3-3 record.

N/C improved its record to 9-3 on the year. Ed Spontack was responsible for the rally as he came through with a pair of goals. Teammates Tim Detloff, Dave Frankling and Kenn Klinck also tallied for the winners.

Harlow's tuned up for a showdown with Jake's with a 4-2 victory over Garden City.

Four different skaters - Arnie Cox, Dave Fishwick, Errol Pulk and Bobby Jones - scored for Harlow's, which is 8-2-2 for the year. The winners also got assists from Larry Holt, Bill Creekmore, Mike Kangas, Mike Beals and Darryl Nowacki.

GCA came up with goals

Harlow's tuned up for a showdown with Jake's with a 4-2 victory over Garden City.

from Norm Beasley and Mark Santoni. The losers have managed to win only one game and lost eight while tying three others this season.

Sportswear Design had the right combination for P.C. Outlet and turned back their rivals, 3-1, for victory number eight in 12 starts this year. Ed Schechter, Ken Murray and Jeff Wozniak accounted for all of the goals for Sportswear. Teammates Gary Bastian, Mark Walla and Kevin Barbour were credited with assists.

Outlet averted the shutout thanks to Conrad Madaleno's goal. Mark Giordano carded the assist for the losers who fall to 5-6-1 on the year.

Howell Tool & Gage may have scored the first and last goal against arch-foe the Top of The Lamp. But sandwiched in between were four Top goals and that made the differences in a 4-2 game.

Ray Matthews led the way for The Lamp as he struck with two goals and an equal number of assists. Chuck Pankow and Walt Fischhoff surfaced with a goal each, and Gary Riegel picked up a penalty bonus.

The Lamp has a 6-5-1 record.

Chris Kuczkowski and Clyde Ayers scored for the 3-6-3 Howell Tool & Gage. Jim Gibson, Mike Dickie and Dave Hunt got the assists.

Independent Floor Covering turned back Alternative

Funeral Services, 5-2, as Bob Bowen and Chuck Qunit netted a pair of goals for Independent. Peter Cushman scored the other goal and also came through with an assist.

Dave Cherry, Jay Harris, Lee Swinney, Dave Zajac, Jim Fisher and Bob Black accounted for assists.

Mickey McGraw and Ben Halpin produced the goals and Jim McMaster and Ken Knicks each had assists.

Rounding the turn and heading into the stretch for the season, the teams will be on the ice again on Sunday. At the

Wayne Arena, Sportswear and Daly's will square off at 6 p.m. and the 7:15 p.m. game will pit Top of the Lamp against league leading Wayne Heating. Bringing down the curtains at Wayne will be AFS and GCA, who play the 8:30 p.m. game.

Over at the Westland Arena, the action begins at 5 p.m. when Harlow and Jake's tangle; at 6:15 p.m. Howell will test Paddy's, while at 7:30 p.m. NC takes to the ice against a very capable Independent Floor team. Little Bill's and P.C. Outlet wrap up the evening with a 8:45 p.m. game.

Chiefs

Continued from page B-1

one back," said VanWagoner, whose club has won the last two divisional (Western) titles. "Unfortunately, we're not in that kind of situation."

VanWagoner wouldn't commit to where these Chiefs fit in the scheme of things to come.

"I really can't say how we'll do this year. Whenever you have a big turnover of players, it leaves too big of a void. There are too many unknowns this year and only time will give us some answers."

The season began Tuesday for the Chiefs who clashed with Wayne Memorial. Then,



Dave Von Wagoner on Friday, the Chiefs will be on the road, taking on Wolverine 'A' Conference title hopeful, Monroe.

Tigers

Continued from page B-1

tion," said Henry, whose Zebras opened the 1992-93 campaign Tuesday night against Plymouth-Canton. "I can't tell how these untested kids will do."

"But we're going to find out, aren't we?"

Wayne leaps from the proverbial frying pan into the fire Friday night when they host Redford Catholic Central. Central has been a state title-contender in football and basketball for the past decade.

Henry is rebuilding his team with two outstanding holdovers. They are Andrea Graves and Donte Prewitt. Both are quick, and stand under six feet. The Wayne coach also is looking at Antonio Dodd (5-7), Rod Hardison (5-10)

and Bruce Calhoun (6-1) as possible starters.

In the meantime, Belleville also will be relying on speed to chalk up wins. Coach Michael Garland, whose club has earned pre-season recognition - Belleville is ranked 19th in the state by some pollsters - has an excellent playmaker and ball wiz in Nate Griffin (5-8) who is back to lead the team. Griffin is considered the driving force behind the Tigers, who finished with an impressive 19-6 record in last year.

Returning lettermen also include junior Ralph Truitt, who quarterbacked the varsity football squad and is an exceptional all-around athlete. The 6-4 Truitt must come through on the boards if Belleville is to have any success at all.

The Tigers also have a pair of "deadeyes" in three-point shooters Doug Walker and Garland Johnson.



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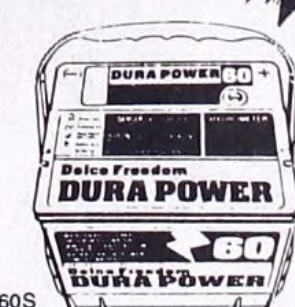


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Like father, like son

Bill Demmer becomes president of family Ford dealership

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

He is taking over as president of Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne, and his main goal is to continue providing the top quality service his father assured customers for more than 32 years.

Bill Demmer, 39, will head all major business and sales operations for Jack Demmer Ford which is one of the largest Ford Motor Co. franchises and a top 10 Detroit-area Ford dealer.

"I'll be taking over the day-to-day operations of the business," Demmer said. "I intend to continue providing customer satisfaction which is the key to a successful business."

"We have the best service department around. It's clean and neat."

Jack Demmer is now the chief executive officer and chairman of Jack Demmer Ford. Jim Demmer is the vice president and manager.

"We've noticed significant growth over the last few years, mostly through serving the I-275 corridor," Jack Demmer said. "Bill's expertise has guided the company through this period without sacrificing the growth of our customer satisfaction ratings and quality improvement programs."

"He has demonstrated excellent leadership ability and will insure that this company stays a family owned and operated success for years to come."

Active in the auto dealership business since the age of 14, Demmer graduated from Northwood Institute in 1976. He joined the sales staff of Demmer Ford in 1976, moved to new car sales manager in 1980 and was named general manager in 1984.

Demmer is active in Ford's Customer Handling Task Force and Ford's Customer Re-Contact program.

"My personal goal is to continue the upward growth of Jack Demmer Ford," Demmer said. "We understand that people will drive further to a dealership for good service."

Demmer said Jack Demmer will also maintain the current levels of advertising under his regime.

Jack Demmer Ford has a \$7 million inventory which consists of 514 new vehicles.

"Right now we're working on a video which will assist customers with understanding about our services here," Demmer said.

An advisory member of the Board of Directors for First of America Bank, Ann Arbor, Demmer is also a partner in Car-

lton Software, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., which produces and markets dealership financial forecasting and analysis

software.

Demmer and his wife, Shirley, have three children and reside in Northville.



Jack Demmer, left, will hand over the reins of day-to-day management of Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne to son, Bill. ANP photo by Larry Divizio



Bill Demmer will assume the presidency of Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne, following in his father Jack's footsteps. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

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City meeting time changed

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP News Editor

Westland City Council members have approved a change in meeting time, according to Westland City Council President Charles Pickering.

Council members approved the time change at a regularly scheduled meeting Monday night.

"We were discussing that since we don't have study sessions before our meetings any more, and since the meetings are so long, maybe we should start the meetings at 7 o'clock," Pickering said.

The meetings have always started at 7:30 p.m. and are staged the first and third Monday of the month.

Meetings will now begin at 7 p.m., according to Pickering and they will still be staged the first and third Monday of the month.

"When we have a long meeting it takes that much longer to get it ready for video for the next day," Pickering said.

The council meetings have been taped and shown on the government access channel 8 beginning early this year.

Prior to the beginning of each year, council members approve the calendar indicating events and times and dates of meetings that will be staged during the year, according to Pickering.

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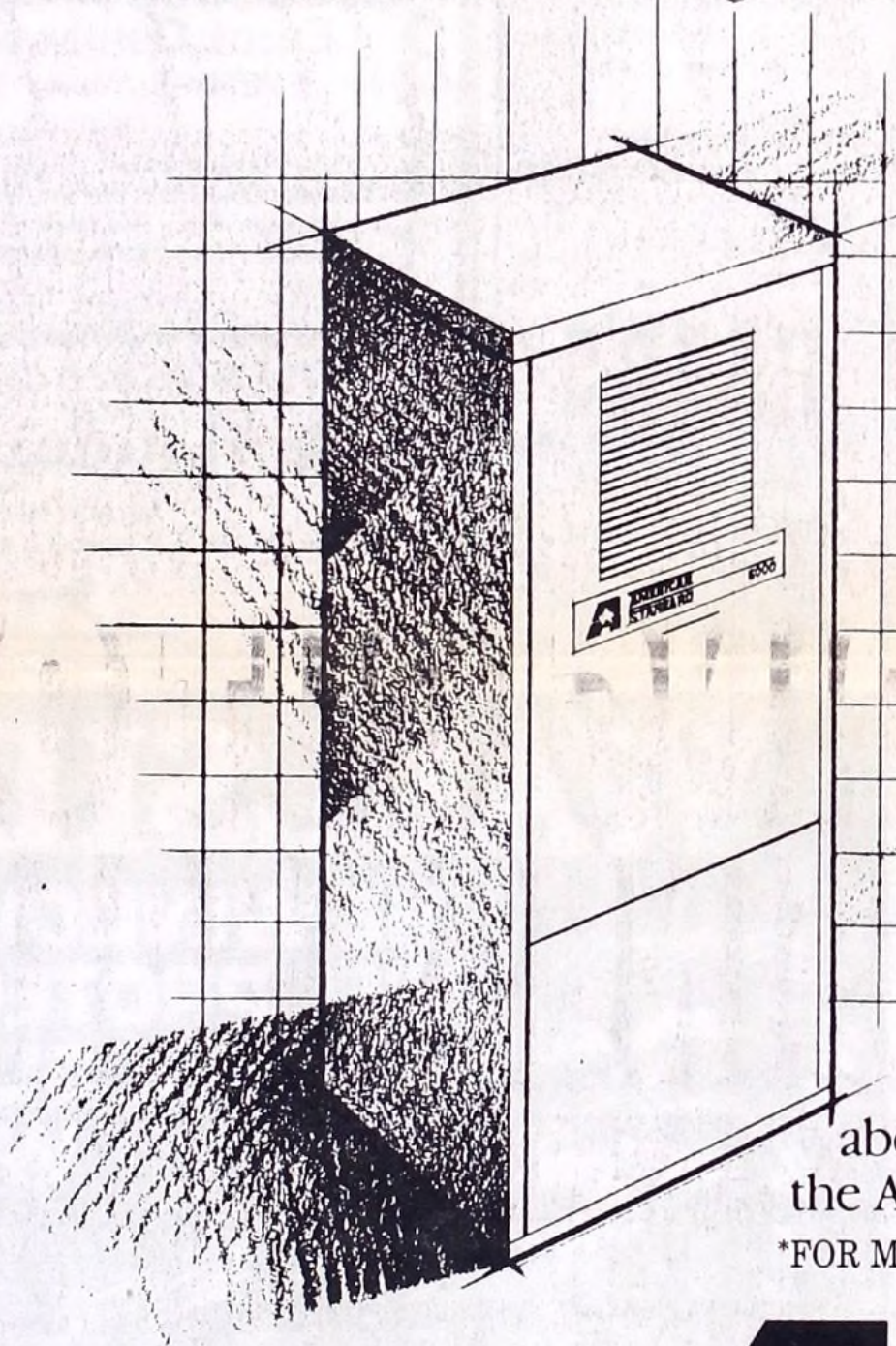
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County claims no service disruption during eviction at homeless shelter

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP News Editor

Wayne County officials have stated that there was no disruption of services at the Wayne County Family Center — a homeless center located in Westland.

Last week 18th District Court Judge Gail McKnight ruled in favor of county officials to evict the agency operating the Family Center.

County officials began the legal process to remove Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency from the facility two months ago. They claimed that the center, which caters to homeless families, was only filled at half of the potential occupancy allowance, according to Michael Duggan, deputy assistant to Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

"They have been averaging at 50-percent capacity," Duggan said earlier this week. "We don't think it's because there aren't any homeless families out there."

"We believe that they weren't making good use of a first-class structure," he added.

County officials have assumed the management duties at the center that opened in the spring of 1990. The center is unlike other shelters where occupants stay as often as pos-

sible and only receive shelter and sometimes food.

The Family Center allows families to stay for 30 days, during which time they receive aid from social workers and aid in finding employment and permanent housing. They also stay in private rooms, but share a television room, bathrooms and the kitchen area.

Residents of the Family Center are carefully screened and must apply for residency. Children who stay at the center attend Wayne-Westland schools.

Duggan claimed there has been no disruption in services at the center. Many of the Wayne County Metropolitan Community Services Agency employees working at the center agreed to become Wayne County employees which made for a smooth transition, according to Duggan.

"There has been absolutely no disruption in services," Duggan said. "Nearly all of the staff chose to stay on as county employees." The only problem we had was with the telephones. Luther Flanagan had it turned off, but we had it back on within an hour."

Flanagan also claimed that many contracts were terminated that existed between the agency and various companies.

"Because of the sudden

"

They have been averaging at 50-percent capacity. We don't think it's because there aren't any homeless families out there.

- Michael Duggan
deputy assistant

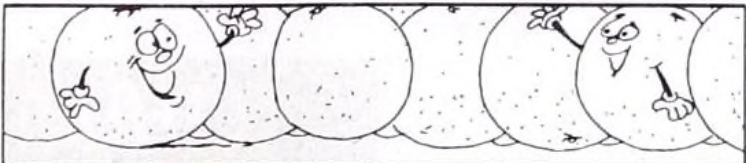
court action, companies that provided services to the shelter were notified that their contracts were terminated," agency officials stated in the prepared release. "Services forced to be interrupted include food, telephones, security, linen service and trash removal."

The agency is currently in litigation with the county, ac-

cording to Flanagan, who is the executive director of the agency.

In a prepared statement, Flanagan called the allegations made by county officials false.

Flanagan also claimed that much of the property inside the building belongs to Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency.



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Associated Newspapers



Audit results expected

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP News Editor

The results from long-awaited curriculum audit are expected back in the Wayne-Westland school district in the middle of December, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Larry Thomas.

Earlier it was reported that the audit would be returned before the end of November and was also reported to have returned last week in both editions of *The Wayne Eagle* and *The Westland Eagle*.

"We're anticipating a lengthy number of recommendations of how we can im-

prove," Thomas said, Monday evening at a school board meeting.

Associate Superintendent of Instruction and Planning, Dr. Norine Blake, has been overseeing the audit and is also expecting to see a number of changes recommended.

In September, a group of curriculum auditors spent a week in the district collecting information, reviewing curriculum and other learning tools used by district teachers.

Blake believes that the information in the audit results will lead the school district into the 21st Century.

The Wayne-Westland Community School District will be having a one day surplus classroom furniture sale:

Date of Sale: December 11, 1992 - Friday
Time of Sale: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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OBITUARIES

Sparks, Dana

Dana Sparks, 19, of Westland, died Nov. 29, 1992. Survivors include her parents, Charles and Patricia Sparks; a sister, Josie Lynn Sparks; a brother, Wesley Joel Sparks, and grandparents, Kathryn Oliver, Zenna Matheney and Charles L. Sparks. The funeral was at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father Raymond Bucon officiating. Interment was at Mount Hope Cemetery. Arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home.

Chiles, Leonard

Leonard T. Chiles, 78, of Westland, died Dec. 2, 1992. Survivors include his wife, Ernestine; a son, Donald; two daughters, Linda Weaver and Cheryl Peeler; three sisters, Hazel Joiner, Edna Warmack and Anna Jenkins; a brother, Carl Chiles, and three grandchildren, Tiffany and David Peeler and Donald Weaver. The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Bruce Harris and Brother Edward Boring officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Petrowsky, George

George T. Petrowsky, 88, of Westland, died Nov. 28, 1992. Survivors include his wife, Emma; a son, Harold Petrowsky; five daughters, Lois Gartner, Elaine Henning, Eleanore Becker, Rita Alexander and Karen Guyor; 27 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren. The funeral was at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. Robert A. Baer officiating. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Whitmore, Joseph

Joseph B. Whitmore, 88, of Wayne, died Nov. 28, 1992. Survivors include his wife, Patsy; two sons, Earl and Donald; three daughters, Cynthia Laverty, Teri Johnson and Deborah Bratby; 10 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. His body was donated to the Michigan State University Medical Science Department. Arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home.

Stoll, Frederick

Frederick W. P. Stoll, 50, of Belleville, died Nov. 29, 1992. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Bechel, John

John F. Bechel, 56, of Belleville, died Dec. 1, 1992 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti. Survivors include his wife, Barbara (Noga) Bechel; two daughters, Diane and Debra, both of Belleville; his mother, Esther (Ludwig) Bechtel of Nicktown, Pa.; six sisters, Mary Ann Gorentz and Delores Pajak, both of Ohio, Ruth Herman, Patricia Himmer and Nancy Bechel, all of Pennsylvania, and Betty Lou of California, and two brothers, James Edwards of Maryland and Carl Bechel of Pennsylvania. The funeral was at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Thomas H. Cusick officiating. Interment was in Brookpark, Ohio. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Kollar, Sheila

Sheila Kollar, 58, of Wayne, died Nov. 28, 1992. Born on June 11, 1934, she was married to Richard R. Kollar, who survives. Other survivors include a son, Michael May; three daughters, Kathy May, Chris May and Michelle Kaczmarek; a sister, Lynn Leon; a brother, Gerry Salvia, and a grandchild, Brian Michael May. The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas Webber officiating. Interment was at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery.

McGowan, Virginia

Virginia J. McGowan, 64, of Wayne, died Nov. 24, 1992 at Annapolis Hospital. Survivors include her husband, Donald; a son, Donald Richard; a daughter, Vicky Spear; sisters and brothers, Bill and Jack Richmond, Shirley Neiman, Norma Tomason, Barbara Grunow, Dolores Bennett and Danny Lake; six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. The funeral was at Lents Funeral Home. American Legion memorial services were conducted.

Fisher, Robert

Robert W. Fisher, 23, of Westland, died Nov. 29, 1992. Survivors include his parents, Lynn and Howard Sayles and Claude Fisher; a son, Robert Fisher Jr.; a daughter, Stephanie; a sister, Shannon Fisher; his grandparents, Elizabeth Mead, Martha Fisher and Gloria Burk, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert McDonald officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

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SATURDAY: 10-6

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SPARTAN TIRE
Winter Savings!

Our goal is to be the best!

• SERVICE
• QUALITY
• PRICE

Protect Your Investment with our Nationwide Road Hazard Warranty. Ask for Details.



PERFORMANCE RADIALS RWL \$39.88 175-70R13
165/80R13 37.31
175/80R13 39.04
185/75R14 42.33
195/75R14 44.08
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BOAT TRAILER & RV SPECIALS \$6.88 4.80X8/2 Wheelbarrow tire
4.80x8/B 18.88
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5.30x12/B 28.88
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FREE FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

With Purchase of 4 Tires

Reg. 29.95

Offer good thru 12/31/92

TRUCK & RV RADIALS \$56.88 (RLT) 205-75R15/B
235-75R16/B 59.88
30-9.00R15/B 72.88
31-10.50R15/B 77.88
215-85R16/D 75.88
235-85R16/E 82.88

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALL 60,000 Mile Limited Warranty \$33.99 165/80R13

P165/80R13 34.99
P175/80R13 36.99
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P205/75R15 42.99
P215/75R15 44.99
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P235/75R15 44.99

STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS \$22.99 155/80R13

P165/80R13 27.99
P175/80R13 31.99
P185/80R13 33.99
P185/75R14 31.99
P195/75R14 34.99
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P205/75R15 36.99
P215/75R15 36.99
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METRIC RADIALS Compact Cars 40,000 Mile Limited Warranty Good Wet and Dry Traction For Smaller Cars \$22.99 150R12

155/R13 26.95
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175/70R13 35.95
185/70R13 36.95
185/70R14 39.95
195/70R14 40.95
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VALUABLE COUPON OIL CHANGE FILTER & LUBE

We remove your old oil and add up to 8 quarts of premium quality oil. We also change your oil filter and lube your car chassis.

\$14.95 Most Cars

Not Available in Westland

EXPIRES 12-19-92

VALUABLE COUPON BRAKES FRONT DISCS OR REAR DRUMS

New pads, turn rotors, repack bearings, labor, road test, metallic pads extra. With coupon only. Not valid with any other offer.

\$54.95 Most Cars

Expires 12-19-92

VALUABLE COUPON FREE 12 POINT FALL CAR INSPECTION

Brakes, belts, exhaust, and freeze, wipers, fluids, tire pressure, rotate tires, tire inspection, oil change, lights hoses. With Coupon

Not available with any other offer.

\$22.50 value

Expires 12-19-92

VALUABLE COUPON 10% OFF

SHOCKS & STRUTS Installed

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FREE Rotation, Brake Inspection, Air Pressure Check & Tire Gauge with Service. Quality Guaranteed! Instant Credit Available. Family Owned & Operated Since 1957

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What if you could discover the tools of elegant persuasion while having the time of your life in one unforgettable day?

On Wednesday, December 16, you'll learn a powerful, scientific method to consistently perform at your peak as a professional, partner and parent.

This seminar will teach you how to overcome complacency and create values, and to change the way they feel about your product or service in just a matter of moments. And perhaps most importantly, you'll learn how and why people make decisions.

Strategic Influence: The Power of Personal Marketing
(Attention: CEOs & Sales Managers)

If you have 10 or more sales professionals, you qualify for a complementary compact skills workshop by a top Anthony Robbins corporate trainer. Can you afford not to know what the top people of influence in your field already know?

"It was the finest one-day session on the sales process that I've ever had the privilege to attend."

Robert N. Paul, Training Manager for New York Life

Corporate and Group rates available

This program will sell out quickly.

Enroll Today.
Call 353-0076 for tickets or information.

Mention this ad and receive a \$100 savings

"It was the finest one-day session on the sales process that I've ever had the privilege to attend."

Robert N. Paul, Training Manager for New York Life



"This is an invitation for you to join us and commit yourself to a higher level of personal excellence."

87. Rooms for Rent

SHARED HOUSE Wayne, large furnished room, private entrance. \$75 per week, includes utilities, laundry, cable. 721-7389.

88. Duplexes for Rent

MODERN DUPLEX Couples only. \$500/mo. Security deposit and last month's rent. No pets. 13888 Haggerty Rd., Belleville. Call 981-8804.

NORWAYNE-THREE BR kitchen and bath. Carpeting, fenced yard. Remodeled exterior. \$490/mo. Call 476-0732.

ROMULUS 1-2 BR \$400/mo. 517-522-8892.

89. Apts. for Rent

AN APARTMENT TRILOGY
(Just W. of I-275/I-94 Interchange near Metro Airport)
LIGHTHOUSE POINT Dare You to Compare from \$427 699-3555
BELLRIDGE* Gracious Surroundings from \$445 697-4343
ARCHWOOD* A Triumph of Style from \$459 697-0100
All Feature: Microwaves, drapes or vertical blinds, dishwashers, balconies, club facilities, pools, tennis courts, exceptional architecture and landscaping.
All located in Belleville just off the I-94 N. Service Drive, 1/4 mile W. of Haggerty exit.
Open Weekdays 11-6, Weekends 11-5
*Executive Furnished Units Available
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
Affordable excellence by SLATKIN CORPORATION

89. Apts. for Rent

CITY OF Belleville, 1 or 2 BRs available, call 699-2238
BELLEVILLE APARTMENT 1 BR \$425/mo includes all utilities. Call 697-6677
Belleville WATER'S EDGE APTS.
1 BR, starting \$445, 2 BR, starting \$545, heat & water included.
697-0606
One Month Free
Equal Housing Opportunity
LOW MOVE IN COST! VAN HOWE APTS.
Van Born-Wayne Rd area. Nice neighborhood. 1 & 2 BR apts. from \$395 & up. Includes heat & water, appliances, and air. 531-9171 722-2979
Equal Housing Opportunity, section 8 welcome.

NICE, ONE bedroom, Wayne, near Wayne Road, \$350-\$385. Quiet, clean, heat & water paid, appliances, parking included. 561-9818.
ONE BR apartment in Belleville area, 46465 Willis Road Apt. 4 includes heat and water, \$350/mo. plus deposit, 697-7014.
ONE BR downtown Belleville, heat and water included, 697-2483.
WAYNE
One BR, 2 blocks West of Meridian North of Michigan, \$330 plus deposit, 561-2241
WAYNE, FURNISHED efficiency and unfurnished studio apts, \$75 to \$90 weekly, includes utilities, 326-4110
WESTLAND
Remodeled 2 BR duplex, \$440 per month plus security deposit. Call 682-7989
IN GARDEN CITY Large 1 BR apartment. Freshly painted. Appliances, carpeted, air, cable and laundry. No pets. \$385/mo. Utilities not included. Agent 522-0420

1 BEDROOM DEAL IS A STEAL!!

WAS \$460 NOW \$435

ONLY A \$50 SECURITY DEPOSIT!

Spacious 1 BR apartments
* HEAT INCLUDED!
* Huge walk-in closets
* Clubhouse with dance floor, fireplace, big screen T.V., billiard room and party kitchen
* Fitness center with universal gym
* Steaming hot sauna
* Winter activities at nearby Belleville Lake
Located at I-94 and Belleville Road Exit

VILLAGE GREEN OF BELLEVILLE 699-2040

E.H.O.
* Some Restrictions Apply
Apartment living in a house-like atmosphere
RIDGEWOOD APTS. now available 1 BR, private entrance & private patio, washer/dryer hook up & much more, \$200 security, pets welcome, 728-6969.

89. Apts. for Rent

ONLY \$299*
TO MOVE IN!
1 Bedroom Apartments from \$430
Heat & Water included
* Newly Decorated
* Carpet & Mini Blinds
* Cozy park like setting
* Near shopping
729-5654
(9 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
*With Approved Credit

89. Apts. for Rent

Parkhill Apartments
1 & 2 BR apartments, starting at \$425. \$150 security deposit. Ask about 2 BR Specials! All standard features
* Carpets * Intercom Foyer Doors. Located in Wayne on Vanoy, 2 blocks North of Michigan Avenue.
326-0070

WESTLAND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 1 BR apartment. Fenced in back yard. Ground floor. Newly redecorated. \$295/mo or \$147.50 half a month plus security deposit, \$350. Call 729-0519

90. Condos for Rent

BELLEVILLE 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, neutral decor, central air, appliances and deck. Available now. \$495/mo. 348-5100
RICHTER & ASSOC., INC.
TWO BR Condo, 1 1/2 baths, Van Buren Township-near I-275 & I-94 interchange, \$525 monthly includes heating! Call 729-0519
Red Carpet Keim Westland, 729-2500.

92. Business Places to Rent

OFFICE SPACE 3500 sq ft, 3 years old, Belleville area, 697-8659.

96. Houses for Rent

BELLEVILLE, LARGE 3 BR home, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, more. \$695/mo. 406-8247 or 461-0884
BELLEVILLE 4 BR, livingroom, family room. Freshly decorated. Security deposit. \$500/mo. 697-2791
ROMULUS 3 BR, basement, corner lot, ADC OK, \$425 a month, 728-0310

98. Mobile Homes for Rent

LOW DOWN payments. With easy credit approvals. Make buying a new or used mobile home easy at Select Homes of Michigan (313) 416-9044
ONE AND 2 BR mobile homes from \$65/week, plus utilities, 729-3346
102. Storage
CLASSIC CAR and truck storage, heated and unheated, Belleville, MI 697-8659.
105. Mobile Homes for Sale
MAJOR DISCOUNTS
on all model homes. Up to \$2000s will be paid to you to help you move into your new model home. Move in by Christmas.
ACT I
10125 Telegraph Road
Carleton
586-7477
Red Carpet Keim of Westland 729-2500

420 PER MONTH!

Includes lot and home payment. 1986 Redman 14 X 70. Wood-type, siding, shingle roof, fireplace, central air, excellent condition. New park. Holly Homes. 697-5400. (10% down, 10.3% APR, 240 months) 180 mobile homes for sale from \$6,900.

106. Houses for Sale

FOUR BR. Full basement. On Annapolis in Westland. \$39,900 or make an offer. Call 388-1612.
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805 962-6000 Ext. GH-4158 for current repo list.
LAKEFRONT BELLEVILLE spectacular contemporary 1987 3800' four bedrooms \$395,000 below cost 699-3617.
LAND CONTRACT-Government owned. Back on market. \$3,500 needed. Large 4 BR bungalow, basement. 2 car garage. \$52,500. Wayne. Also: 3 BR ranch, finish basement, 2 car garage. \$3,100 needed. \$42,500. Beech & Van Born (Taylor). 1st Colonial, 522-5920
NORTH GARDEN CITY! Start with this cute 2 bedroom ranch on a fenced double lot. Thermo windows, appliances, eaty, basement, garage, \$56,900.
LARGE LOT! Sharp two bedroom bungalow on a lg fenced lot, updated kitchen, 30 ft deck, alum-sided, 2 car garage and workshop, all types financing! \$49,900.
WAYNE! Must see this spacious 4 bedroom ranch on a double lot, great room with Fp, dining room & family room, perfect for the family, \$69,900.
QUICK OCCUPANCY! Sharp three bedroom ranch, carpeted thru-out, country kitchen, newer vinyl windows, large fenced yard, 2 car garage, \$67,500.
INKSTER! Must see this neat three bedroom ranch, brick, alum trim, newer vinyl windows, fin basement with beautiful rec room, \$32,900.

BELLEVILLE, SPACIOUS 2 BR, garage, 2 acres, 46179 Berms Road, w. of Sumpter Rd. \$585 plus security deposit, 458-2432.
INKSTER 3 BR, basement, corner lot, ADC OK, \$400 a month, 728-0310
TWO BED house newly remodeled, \$500/mo., must pay all utilities, Westland, 517-592-8377
WESTLAND 2 BR house, \$490 a month, quality renter only. 721-3939, noon until 6 pm.
WESTLAND NORWAYNE 2 BR single family home. New carpet, paint, large kitchen and storage barn. Section 8 ok. No pets. \$515/mo. Call 595-1707.
WESTLAND TWO BR ranch, \$450 a month plus deposit, immediately available, rent with option to buy 586-7354.

107. Condos for Sale

CONDO/TWO BR Cherry Hill and Inkster area. \$20,000. Call 562-8419 after 5pm.

110. Lots for Sale

NEW LOW 3 lots for sale, Romulus (Wayne/Dexter area) \$2,950 a lot, Dwight 728-2516.

115. Autos for Sale

1985 CONTINENTAL, Valentino Edition, with moon roof, \$7,495
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 721-5020
1986 FIERO, auto, air, FM stereo, sun roof. Hurry, only \$2,389
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 721-5020
1986 MONTE CARLO SS, auto, air, much more! \$6,495
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 721-5020
1987 TEMPO, 4 dr, auto, air, only \$2,995
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 721-5020
1988 ESCORT GT, 43,000 miles, must see! \$4,295
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 721-5020
1989 CROWN VICTORIA LX, p. windows, p. steering, p. locks, tilt, cruise, clean! \$7,995
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 721-5020
1989 PROBE LX*, 2 to choose from, \$6,495
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 721-5020
1991 FESTIVA GL, 21,000 miles, air, \$5,195
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 721-5020
NEED CASH for that weekend getaway vacation? Sell your unwanted items in the Classifieds. It's easy, just call 729-3300.

WAREHOUSE CAR storage, December thru April, \$35 per month, I-275 & Michigan Avenue phone 721-3100

117. Trucks & Vans for Sale

1985 RANGER, auto, affordable at \$2,995
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 721-5020
WHEN YOU place a want ad, remember this little verse... "The more you tell... The more you sell!"

115. Autos for Sale

CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT
ARE YOU HAVING A PROBLEM GETTING AN AUTO LOAN
BECAUSE OF:
• NO CREDIT
• SLOW PAY RECORD
• BANKRUPTCY
• LOW DOWN PAYMENT
WE CAN HELP!
WE UNDERSTAND THINGS CAN HAPPEN BUT THINGS DO CHANGE...
FOR A FRESH START
Call 429-4219
(Dealer)
CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT

1987 FORD CONVERSION VAN, won't last long at \$6,195
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 721-5020
1988 5-10 BLAZER 4X4, auto, air, Tahoe, sharp! \$5,995
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 721-5020
1990 RANGER XLT, 27,000 miles, 1u-one, priced to sell, \$6,995
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 721-5020

Grand Opening

Now accepting applications for:
ST. CLEMENT MANOR
Home for the physically handicapped
Applicants must qualify under the HUD guidelines for the handicapped.
For further information contact:
Chateau Cherry Hill Inc.
213 Henry Ruff Road, Inkster
729-7721 or 729-7722

DECEMBER SPECIAL LUXURY HOUSING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

1 BEDROOM FROM \$418 PER MONTH*

Westchester Towers
35700 Michigan Ave. East
Wayne, MI 48184
729-0800

*Average rent based on a 12 month lease.

Wayne's Finest Apartment Community
First 3 months rent \$304.00
remaining 9 months \$456.00

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds, Livonia schools. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

261-8010
*ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Kirkridge Park Cooperative

Why Rent When You Can Own!
Low Down Payment - Low Monthly Payments
Starting at:
★ 1 BR \$238 ★ 2 BR \$287 ★
★ 3 BR \$318 ★

Secluded country setting within 1 mile of I-275 & 3 miles of I-94. Spacious 1 BR ranches w/utility room or 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses with basements & 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted, central air, modern appliances including dishwasher.

CALL 697-3555
8205 KIRKCRIDGE PARK DR.
BELLEVILLE

SHERWOOD VILLAGE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

ASK ABOUT OUR GREAT SAVINGS!

Now You Can Afford... THE AMERICAN DREAM!

OWN A HOME FOR LESS MONTHLY COST THAN AN APARTMENT

Sherwood Village Features:
• Excellent Location
• Basketball Court
• Multi-Purpose Room
• Playground
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• Ownership Equity
• Night Security
• Wayne/Westland School System
• Near Great Shopping, Minutes from Wayne/Westland Mall
• Near Metro Airport
• Pre-Owned Homes are Available From \$6,000

397-0303
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
41275 Old Michigan
Canton, Michigan
(1 block west of I-275, south of Michigan Ave.)

WESTLAND Darling starter home, 2 BR ranch, large kit, spacious LR, 2 car gar, many updates, \$39,900.

CENTURY 21 COOK & ASSOC. 326-2600

107. Condos for Sale

CONDO/TWO BR Cherry Hill and Inkster area. \$20,000. Call 562-8419 after 5pm.

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1986 FIERO, auto, air, FM stereo, sun roof. Hurry, only \$2,389
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 721-5020
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1987 TEMPO, 4 dr, auto, air, only \$2,995
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 721-5020
1988 ESCORT GT, 43,000 miles, must see! \$4,295
JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 721-5020
1989 CROWN VICTORIA LX, p. windows, p. steering, p. locks, tilt, cruise, clean! \$7,995
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1989 PROBE LX*, 2 to choose from, \$6,495
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1991 FESTIVA GL, 21,000 miles, air, \$5,195
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NEED CASH for that weekend getaway vacation? Sell your unwanted items in the Classifieds. It's easy, just call 729-3300.

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This may be Michigan's largest inventory! Achevas, Cieras, Cutlass Supreme, 88's, 98's, Toronados, Bravadas, Silhouettes

New 1992 Achevas S Coupe
Air, automatic, power windows, door locks, electric rear defogger, etc. #3271.
After Dealer: \$11,953*
GM EMPLOYEES Additional Rebates \$717 1st Time Buyer \$400
New 1992 Eighty-Eight Royale Sedan
Split seat, cruise control, Power door locks, power windows, 6 way seat, cassette, etc. #3480.
Save Additional \$1,001
24555 Michigan Ave. 1 block W. of Telegraph Dearborn
565-6500

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(Wholesale and Retail)
"OVER 11,000 ITEMS"
ELECTRICAL PARTS, AIR COMPRESSORS, MOTORS, TOOLS, LIGHT BULBS, LIGHT FIXTURES
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ROWE ELECTRIC, INC.
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Licensed & Insured
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LEAKY BASEMENT? Mr. B's Basement Waterproofing
Licensed - Guaranteed
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Corolla flowers on the road

Corolla 1993 is tuned for stability and road feel, with a wider tread and optional four-disc brakes. Not a bad package.



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SUBURBAN

Plus tax, title, destination license and dock fee. Rebates assigned to dealer.

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ONLY \$19.995

Hours:
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483-0322

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PONTIAC *Cadillac* **GMC**

3 BIG DAYS

BRAND NEW

**PONTIAC GRAND AM**

6-way adjustable seat, rear defogger, power steering, AM/FM cassette, power windows and mirrors, air conditioning, 16" aluminum wheels. Stock No. N2541

\$12,799*

BEST VALUE

**PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**

2 door coupe, automatic, air, power windows, cruise, tilt steering, and sport appearance package. Stock No. W3027

\$14,999*

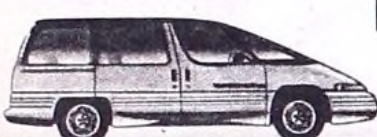
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**PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**

Bucket seats, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, power antenna, seats, cruise. Stock No. H2062

\$18,239*
NOW! WAS \$21,349

CROWD PLEASER

**PONTIAC TRANSPORT**

AM/FM cassette, power windows and locks, luggage roof, keyless entry. Stock No. 2694

\$17,399*
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TRUCKS FOR WORK

**GMC SIERRA**

Extended cab, SLE, buckets, 350 V8, automatic, air, sport suspension, loaded. Close-out price.

\$16,995**

TRUCKS FOR PLAY

**GMC SONOMA**

Extended cab, 4X4, air, buckets, off-road package. SLS sport group, 5 speed, aluminum wheels.

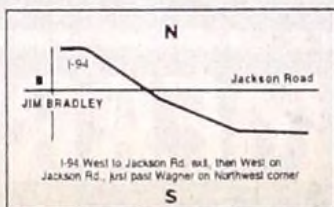
\$14,595**
NOW! WAS \$17,819

*Plus tax, title, rebate to dealer. **Plus tax, title, rebate to dealer plus destination.

JIM BRADLEY **JH** PONTIAC
Cadillac
GMC TRUCK

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'92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature with leather. \$23,988	'90 AEROSTAR WAGON Extended body, loaded. \$9,988	'81 CHEV. MALIBU STATION WAGON 49,000 miles, one owner. \$1,988	'88 E150 CLUB WAGON All the seats, 45,000 miles. \$9,875	'88 COUGAR XR7 Jet black, low miles. \$7,988
'87 THUNDERBIRD All the extras, silver. \$3,988	'89 SUBARU JUSTY Automatic, 31,000 miles. \$3,788	'90 TAURUS STATION WAGON 19,000 actual miles. \$8,875	'91 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE Bright red, like new. \$8,888	'89, '90, '91 PROBES 10 to choose from PRICED RIGHT

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'87 BRONCO 4X4 Automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$7,988	'90 OLDS CALAIS 2 DR. 37,000 miles, dark blue. \$6,788	'92 GRAND MARQUIS LS 17,000 miles, like new. \$16,988	'90 MIATA CONVERTIBLE Automatic trans., 29,000 miles. \$9,788	'92 TEMPO 4 DOOR Only 7,000 miles. \$8,788

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**'92 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4**

loaded, sport

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\$13,995

**'91 GMC S-15 4X4**

4.3 auto, 8,000 1 owner miles

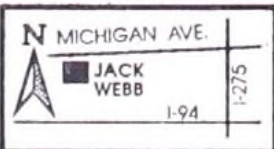
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'87 SPECTRUM 4 dr., auto, air, low miles	\$3280
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'80 LINCOLN MARK V 4 dr., sharp	\$3480
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'88 COUGAR LS 5.0, loaded, like new	\$7280
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91 Escort LX silver, air	\$6,988
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91 Tempo GL black, low miles	\$7,988
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90 Probe GL 20,000 miles, extra clean	\$7,988

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91 Capri Convertible auto, air	\$8,688
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91 Capri XR2 Turbo! Red!	\$9,688
90 LTD Country Squire 9 passenger	\$9,788
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90 Laser Turbo! Red!	\$9,988
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91 Ranger black, matching cap	\$7,288
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88 Bronco II black, Eddie Bauer	\$8,488
91 E150 Cargo V-6, auto.	\$9,988
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91 Aerostar Sport loaded, black	\$12,988
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Fully equipped!
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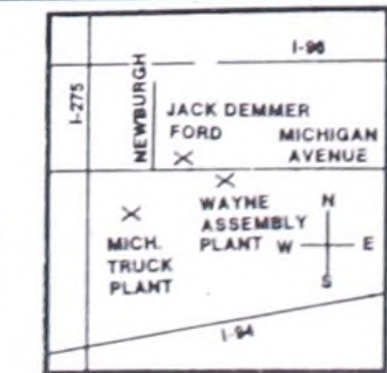
'91 MARK VII "Special Edition" Moon, leather, 17,000 miles. \$19,900	'92 TAURUS Leather, pwr windows, locks seat, loaded \$12,400
'92 COUGAR "LS" Loaded, wheels \$11,900	'92 SABLE "LS" 3.8L, loaded, only \$12,800
'88 CHEVY SILVERADO P/U 350 V8, auto, air \$7900	'91 CAPRI XR2 TURBO 5 spd., air, loaded, convertible. \$7,900
'91 RANGER SUPER CAB 4X4 XLT Auto., air, V-6. \$9,900	'92 FORD F250 4X4 XLT DIESEL Auto., air, 9,000 miles \$19,400
'92 AEROSTAR WAGON "4X4" Auto., air, loaded. \$15,900	'89 SCORPIO Moon, leather, 40,000 miles, black, only \$7,900
'91 PROBE Low miles, loaded, only \$7,500	'91 MUSTANG LX Auto., air, only \$6,900
'89 CARAVAN WAGON 7 pass. auto, air, loaded \$8900	'89 MUSTANG "GT" 5.0L 5 speed, air, 26,000 miles \$7,900
'90 GMC 3500 SIERRA SLX 4X4, 454 V8, auto, air loaded \$8900	'88 FORD PARCEL VAN Overhang, generator. \$8,900

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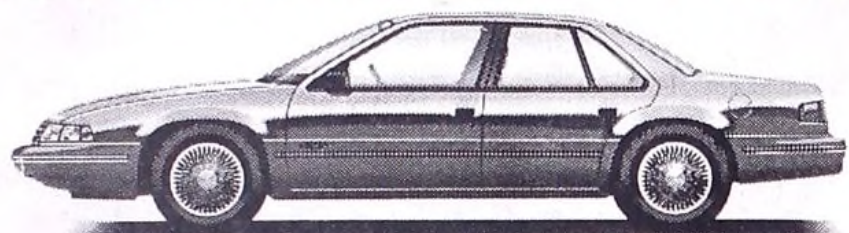
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*Closed end lease for qualified customers. lease pmt. of \$199.60 for 24 mo., 30,000 mi. limitation, \$179.30 for 36 mo., 45,000 mi. limitation, \$0.10 per mi. for excess mileage over 30,000 and 45,000 respectively. Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end for \$8962 w/24 month lease and \$7707 w/36 mo. lease. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Total lease pmt. of \$4790 for 24 mo., or \$6455 for 36 mo. Due at lease inception is 1st mo. pmt., dn. pmt. of \$1800 for 24 mo. or \$1800 for 36 mo., and refundable sec. deposit of \$200 for 24 mo. or \$200 for 36 mo., plus 4% use tax, license and title fees. Manufacturers incentives and employee options are assigned to dealer.
**Closed end lease for qualified customers. lease pmt. of \$147.59 for 36 mo., 45,000 mi. limitation, \$159.28 for 24 mo., 30,000 mi. limitation, \$0.10 per mi. for excess mileage over 45,000 and 30,000 respectively. Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end for \$6010 w/36 mo. lease and \$6988 w/24 mo. lease. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Total lease pmt. of \$5313 for 36 mo., or \$3822 for 24 mo. Due at lease inception is 1st mo. pmt., dn. pmt. of \$1000 for 36 mo. or \$1000 for 24 mo., and refundable sec. deposit of \$150 for 36 mo. or \$175 for 24 mo., plus 4% use tax, license and title fees. Manufacturers incentives and employee options are assigned to dealer.



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WAS \$11,955
SAVE \$2,585
NOW **\$9,370***
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NEW 1993 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT
V-6 engine, cruise, tilt,
sliding rear window
WAS \$11,711
SAVE \$1,012
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"Loaded", V8 magnum engine, anti spin, AM/FM CD
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SAVE \$5,199
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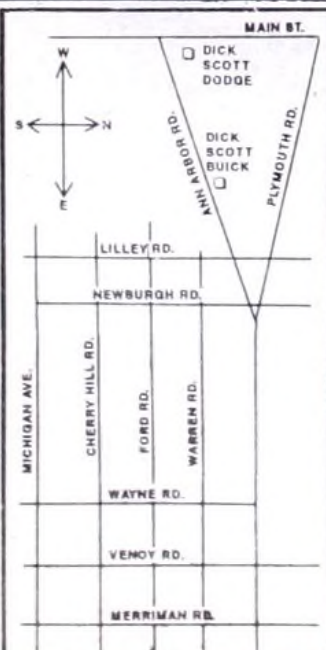


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WAS \$25,574
SAVE \$8,881
NOW **\$16,693***
STK. #43758



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WAS \$26,705
SAVE \$3,910
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